THE NEWARK ADVOCATE.

CARÑEGIE

Few Years He Announces

Today.

AT LARGE

ALLEGED FATHER OF THE DEAD

CHILD.

He is a Plasterer at Martins-

ville, Ohio.

Wilmington, Ohio, Jan. 7-Robert

Jones, the negro suspected of the mur-

der of the baby found on a B. & O.

train, is still at large. The baby was

found by a B. & O. trainman of New-

Jones is a plasterer living near Mar-

tinsville. He is married and has chil-

Sunday Mrs. Henselman a white wo-

man, came to Janes' house with a baby.

girl which she left in his care. Sun-

day night Jones disappeared with the

infant. When the body was found

persons at Martinsille suspected Jones.

The body was expressed to Wilming-

ton and identified by Mrs. Henselman

as her child. The woman affirmed

Jones and his wife expressed willing-

ness to keep it, and she give it to the

couple for that reason. Mrs. Hensel-

nan lives in Morrisville with her hus

CONDENSED NEWS.

in search of Jones.

band and one daughter. Officffiers are

that Jones is its father. She say

ark, as wired the Advocate.

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WEHRLE PROPOSITION

will be used in the Wehrle buildings

At the meeting Mr. Wehrle said that

if the lot sale is completed he will be-

gin at once to erect the foundry build-

Before the meeting adjourned a mo

tion prevailed to have a citizens' meet-

Main street at 7 o'clock tomorrow eve-

At this meeting the whole proposi-

tion will be again gone over fully so

informed by attending the meeting.

of this enterprise are urged to be pres-

ent at this meeting tomorrow evening

in the city ball. Let everybody attend.

While you will be invited to partici-

will be embarrassed in the least by the

The engraying company which is

making cuts of the proposed Wehrle

and the location of the streets and al-

leys will have them ready for publica-

Here are a few facts that should not

Wehrle and Thomas will build two

They will have a monthly pay roll of

\$75,000—a yearly output in wages of

\$900,000-a daily output in wages of

The Wehrle foundry will be the

The two factories will bring from

3.500 to 4,000 new people to Newark

the erection of at least 400 new hous-

es in Newark in the spring to accom-

Some one of the lot buyers will get

free of cost the fine brick house on the

Forry place, as every lot buyer gets a

The lots are divided into three class-

By the agreement Trustee Samuel F.

The lot buyer pays 20 per cent of

ments to draw 6 per cent interest-

Lots will be drawn in scaled envel-

opes so that everyone has an equal

It is the intention of building a via-

modate the newcomers.

and there are 47 of them.

he pays on a lot.

MENTS ARE DUE.

largest stove foundry in the entire

be forgotten:

than they now employ.

siliciting committee's appeal.

All who are interested in the success

in operation by July 1.

Receives Hearty Endorse= ment of Newark Citizens

Mass Meeting Will Be Held on Thursday Night, Jan. 8

THOROUGHLY TO DISCUSS THE MATTER

Business Men Pronounce It the Best Proposition Ever Submitted in Newark--Lots Must Be Sold Ouickly=The Proposition Reviewed.

alone.

The proposition of Wm. W. Wehrle; width. More than 2,000,000 bricks and Edward Thomas for the Wehrle Stove company and the James E. Thomas company respectively, to establish new factories on the Forry farm in the west end of the city, employing about 850 men, on condition lings so as to have the additional plant that the Board of Trade sell 200 lots into which the Forry place is to be divided, at an average price of \$250, has met with a very favorable reception in | ing at the City Hall building on West

The unanimity with which the pro- ning. Every man at yesterday's little ject is endorsed is very gratifying to gathering is to be present and bring the directors of the Board of Trade | three or more others. who have entered into an agreement with Messrs. Wehrle and Thomas.

A few of the business men of the that any who are not familiar with city met late Tuesday afternoon at the all the details of the project may be Peoples National Bank to discuss the matter in the presence of Messrs. Wehrle and Thomas. President F. M. Black of the Board of Trade outlined the proposition which was stated fully in these columns Tuesday evening. Then Mr. William W. Wehrle followed! pate in the purchase of lots no one with a general talk on his plans and Mr. Thomas explained in detail the Thomas company's intention to build a big iron mill in West Newark. The discussion after this became general, addition showing the new factories and every man who spoke approved with the dimensions of each building the contract that had been entered into by the Board of Trade directors with Messrs. Wehrle and Thomas.

The sentiment of the meeting was expressed in the following resolution which was adopted unanimously: To the Citizens of Newark, Ohio:

We, the undersigned citizens of Newark, Ohio, having carefully investigated and examined the propositions of Messrs. Wehrle and Thomas, to erect and operate two large plants in this city, employing between 800 and 1000 men, upon the simple condition that the Board of Trade sell 200 lots at an average price of \$250 each by the 15th day of January, 1903, unhesitatingly endorse the same, as being the largest, most substantial, business-like and promising proposition ever offered to the citizens of Newark, and recommend that these 200 lots be subscribed for at once and the propositions be accepted not later than next Monday. and hereby pledge ourselves to give at least one day to the work of securing

lot subscribers. The above resolution with the signatures attached may be seen conspicuously displayed in another part of this | \$200. The A lots are all corner lots

After this action had been taken several of the men present, who were not members of the Board of Trade \$5,000 in grading the lots and streets. directory suggested that the lot subscription papers be opened at once. The Board of Trade had intended not to start the paper at that meeting, but had called a few men together to get their opinions on the proposition before beginning the active work of sell-

ing lots. Nearly fifty lots were taken voluntarily at this meeting, almost every chance with every other purchaser. man present either signing for one or more lots or agreeing to do so within duct under the railway tracks to cona day or two. This beginning is most nect the new addition with the main encouraging but it should not be forpart of the city. gotten that the remaining 150 lots must be taken within the next eight public square are selling for prices ers" who are seeking the light re-

As fully explained in Tuesday's paject will be a go in order that he may equipping the plants building it will be remembered is to be than that.

bringing nearly 4,000 people to the city will make more work for all mechanics and laboring men and increase the value of property in the city.

These lots which the Board of Trade is selling will be worth the prices asked for them the minute the new factories start. The land is splendidly situated and is very desirable for building residences.

A man who buys a lot not only makes a good investment but he heips to make Newark grow.

Does anybody regret that he Helped to bring the Jewett Car works, the Heisey glass plant or the Rugg Halter factory to town? Does any one regret that he assisted in the enlargement of the Everett glass factory or any of the other industries about town?

The Newark furniture company's new plant'adjoins the property which is to be used for the new plants. This company will in a short time have 100

The endorsement of the proposition Robert Jones Suspected by the Police as the "best ever presented to the people of Newark" coming as it does from many of the leading business men of the city should carry weight and help to make the lot sale successful. Read the endorsement in another column.

Newark has grown rapidly in the past ten years because of her new factories. More factories mean more

The Wehrle and Thomas factories are known quantities. The people are trying no experiments in dealing with them. When they say they will erect plants costing \$250,000 if 200 lots at \$250 are sold they meant it. The lots are worth the price and Newark gets

Attend the mass meeting Thursday night and take others with you.

Remember every lot must be sold by January 15 or the project is lost.

The main foundry building will be 1000 feet long and 140 feet wide. Think of the length of this building-almost as long as the distance from the Hotel Warden to the City Hall, across

tion in the Newark paper's Friday eve-When you are asked to buy a lot please decide whether you can take it without delay. The work must be quickly done and the soliciting committee has no time to waste. factories employing 850 or more men

This is an opportunity the like of which has not before been presented to the people of Newark. Don't let the time pass without getting the two factories. It means Greater Newark.

Officers Elected.

At the annual election of the stockholders of the Newark Real Estate and Improvement company Tuesday The two factories will necessitate evening at the company's office. 11 North Park Place, the following named directors were elected: Edward W. Crayton, W. S. Weiant, Carl Norpell, E. E. Rugg and C. H. Spencer. The Board organized by electing E. W. Crayton president, W. S. Weiant vice chance on this place with every \$50 president, C. C. McGruder secretary, C. H. Spencer treasurer and Carl Norpell attorney.

The Real Estate and Improvement es: A lots \$300; B lots \$250; C lots company completed the brick work! on the west end of its new three story, dat building Wednesday and the roof on that half of the building will be VanVoorhis is empowered to spend finished in three days providing the weather will permit. Several houses rich Monday and ten minutes later in the north end of the city are almost fell dead. Excitement caused a blood the purchase price of his lot when 200

are sold, and 10 per cent a month till The Granville college building the lot is paid for, the deferred paywhich was bought by this company has recently been repaired and the old but not until AFTER THE PAYpeople of the Ohio Methodist Home for the aged will take possession

The company is incorporated under the laws of Ohio for \$199,000, fully

Humane Society.

Many lots much farther from the For the benefit of "Many Enquirhigher than asked in this proposition, garding the Humane Society of New-The two factories mean that Wehrle ark, the Advocate will state that the chase a wedding "Caseau after which per. Mr. Wehrle must must know not and Thomas will spend a quarter of a society is still in existence, although later than that date whether the pro- million of dollars in creeting and no meetings have been held of late. 4 Dr. David E Stephan is president of, Indianapoli-, Jan. 7.-Rufu- Cansecure the contracts which will make | The lot sale will compensate Mr, the society, and Dr. James Larimore, treil, whose it lutions of gravethe construction of the big plant post Webble for the land purchased, pay for Attorney J. R. Fitzgibbon and Charles robbing startles, everal states and sible and also in order to place his or, the grading and the necessary expense Bader are the directors of the socie-, who by turning ate's evidence made ders for material to construct the severes of putting the lots on the market, ty. Any complaints of cruelly to anti-possible 50 indi-nents, stated today Pie s. eral big factory buildings. The main, He will get practically nothing more male that may be made to any of the that he will ref. - to testify. No conabove named gentlemen will be victions can be tade without Canone thousand feet long and 140 feet in ! The crection of these two factories 1 promptly attended to.

EXCITEMENT

Has Given Away 7:00 Libraries in Past Over Closing Postoffice in Mississippi is Spreading Over the Entire South.

Washington, Jark7-The new library New Orleans, Jan. 7-Excitement given to the city by Carnegic was ded- over the closing of the postoffice at icated this afternoon. President Roose- Indianola. Miss., by President Roosevelt, members of the cabinet and Car- velt, is spreading over the south and a negie were present. The library cost general uprising against negro office \$277,000. Mr. Carnegie in a speech holders is threatened. Special dissaid he had given Too libraries in the patches received here show that the past few years. He said his chief work, white people living along the lines of now was library manufacturing busi- the Alabama and Vicksburg, Vicksness. Of libraries, be said: "Free li- | burg, Shreveport and Pacific, L. & N., braries maintained; by the people are and Southern railways have demanded cradles of democracy and their spread the immediate resignations of nenever fails to extend and strengthen gro postal clerks running on these the democratic idea, the equality of roads, and the department is much the citizen and the equality of man." worried over the situation. There are 200 negro postal clerks on - Atlanta division of the railway mail service alone. These negro clerks are reportted to be in a condition bordering on

Burned to Death.

Portsmouth, O., Jan. 7.-Charlotte Dickison, a negress aged 100, was burned to death at her home here last night. She was sitting before a grate when her clothes caught and was fatally burned before help arrived.

Officers Elected.

At the regular meeting of the Knights of the Ancient Essenic Order held on Tuesday night, the following officers were installed by Wm. Allen Veach:

Excellent Senator, O. C. Larason. Senior Seneschal, T. B. Fulton. Junior Seneschal, E. C. Norris. Saccredor, Rev. J. C. Schindel. Surgeon, Dr. J. P. Latimer. Treasurer, E. S. Brown.

Secretary, W. F. Seymour. Trustees, W. A. Veach, L. F. Carl and J. C. Booth.

After the installation of the officers remarks for the good of the order were made by Attorney T. B. Fulton, O. C. Larason, W. A. Veach, E. C. Norris Dr. McClure and L. F. Carl

BURGLAR

Followed by Policeman Who After a Desperate Fight Landed Him in Jail.

who jumped into a wagon. Dolan fol-

lowed and had a hand to hand encoun-

ter with the burglar. The horse ran

thrown to the street and the burglar

tried to shoot Dolan. Dolan took away

his rovolver and told the burglar to be

quiet or he would kill him. Finally

he landed his man in jail and recover-

ed \$100 worth of stolen silk and sev-

eral cases of whisky. The other men

MURDER

Whose Love for Girl Wasn't

Returned.

Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Jan. 7-The re-

jection of the suit of Alfred King.

coachman for Dr. House, of Park ave-

nue, Chester Hill, by Lizzie Cannon.

resulted in a murder and suicide this

morning. King, frenzied at the girl's

refusal to marry him cut off the head

of the four year old daughter of J. M.

Finlay and then committed suicide by

NOW ADVANCED.

her husband was a perfect nobody

when she married him.

Belle-And now?

Nell-Mrs. Rittenhouse Squeer says

Nell-Oh, now he is Mrs. Ritten-

house Squeer's hu-band. - Philadel-

NOT COMPULSORY.

Cannon was the little one's nurse.

Carnegie offers Philadeiphia \$1,500, Cleveland, O., Jan. 7-Watchman Do-000 for a library. Ian of the Otis Steel Co. this morning saw four men carrying away freight Coal famine is acute at Indianapolis from box cars. He gave chase to one

and prices are climbing. Matthew Lennon, 77, died at Zanes-

ville this morning. Columbus will remain one of the U. away. Dolan and the burglar were S. Army stations, but the barracks site must be changed.

The U.S. Steel trust profits are over \$132,000,000 for the year. Quarterly dividends of 1 per cent on common and 1 3-4 on preferred stock has been declared.

Employes of the steel trust mills on the Ohio side at Wheeling have turned down the offer of the United States Steel company to sell them stock. Circulars were received last And Suicide Committed by Coachman evening and the men almost unanimously decided to have none of it.

After 17 years prospecting in the Black Hills David Thompson struck i vessel in his brain to burst.

Before the coal strike commission this morning Mrs. Thomas Jordan to:tified that her hu-band employed at the mines, world i during the strike. When her children appeared on the streets they were jeered. She said she could not get meat, milk or groceries, as her husbar I was a "scab."

Mrs. Frank Star shouse was arrested at Marietta this reorning on the charge of using the ma ' to defraud. She on erated as Irene Tonnell. It is alleged

the corresponder: would be drapped.

"He didn't have anything to say: otherwise he wouldn't have talked for two home as he did."-Philadelphia

ON ROCKY SHORE

Prince Arthur Mistook Lightship for Island and Sailed to Destruction, Eighteen People Being Drowned.

from Port Townsend says:

News of the wreck of the Norwegian bark Prince Arthur, and the death by on the rocky shore. The scene of the ashere. disaster is about two miles south of! heved that the latter mistook the bark of 1598 tons net.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 7 .- A special | light ship for Tatoosh island and sailed eastward, believing she was entering the straits instead of running blindly to her fate. Of the twenty, members of the Prince Albert crew drowning of eighteen of her crew has only two were saved and they were been received. The Prince Arthur was nearly exhausted when they were bound from Valparaiso for British washed ashore. The bodies of 18 Columbia to load lumber. On the night drowned seamen are being buried by of January 2, the vessel ran into ranchers and Indians living near the breakers and was soon hard and fast scene of the disaster as they come

Although Ozetta is but thirteen Ozette on the Washington coast 15 miles from the Neah bay news of the miles from Cape Battery. This is wreck was received, by way of East precisely the position from which the Callam, having been brought out by German bark Flotbek was rescued by a mail carrier over a 25 mile trail. tugs in the winter of 1900. As the Owing to the inaccessible position of Umatilla light vessel lies about three | Ozetta only meagre details are obtainmiles off shore from Ozette, it is be- able. The Prince Arthur was an iron

HANGED

Two Little Boys for Small Sum

of Money.

Camden, Jan. 7.—Paul Woodward,

the youthful murderer of the boys,

was hanged at 10:01 this morning.

Sheriff Mines conducted the execution

with decency and despatch. The crime

aged 11 and -4 years respectively. He

poisoned them with strychnine for a

St. Paul's Church.

At the prayer service at St, Paul's

church on Tuesday evening the Pas-

tor, Rev. J. C. Schindel, spoke upon

"The Public Schools and Denomina-

tional College," and special prayer was

offered for our institutions of learn-

ing. In Mr. Schindell's address the

public school was praised for what it

had done, and the declaration was

made that the future was assured

when an American flag floated over

every public school building and there

was a Bible on every teacher's desk,

with a Christian teacher behind the

desk, who knew how to use that Bible.

in the prayer for Christian colleges a

plea was made that parents dedicate

and train their sons for the ministry

of reconciliation through Christ. 'The

service was largely attended, and

many favorable comments have been

The subject for this evening's ser-

vice is Regeneration vs. Reformation.

Fulton-Buell.

The marriage of City Engineer Hen-

ry I. Buell of Zanesville, to Miss Jane

Fulton of Newark, will be solemnized

this evening at 6:30 o'clock at the

made on the pastor's address.

ROBBERS

Overtaken by Posse and One Man Youthful Murderer Who Was Fatally Shot-Another Was Captured.

Eagle, Wis. Jan. 7-In a fight this morning between a posse of citizens of Eagle and four bank robbers, one of John Coffin and W. Price Jennings the latter was probably fatally shot and another was captured. A quantity of nitro-glycerine and a complete for which Paul Woodward forfeited set of burglar tools was found on the his life was the murder of two boys, wounded man. The men refused to give their names. The quartet had stolen a horse and sleigh and had small sum of money. started for Mukwonago, but the theft was discovered a few minutes after it was committed and the robbers over-

Holy Band Meeting.

Aberdeen, O., Jan. 7-Lawyers nov daim that according to the law Holy Band meetings at Esberry can not be suppressed. The meetings are still being carried on at a greater rate than ever before. Throughout the day serices are held and also at night Several fellow men of the Holy Band emfwy ra vbgką rfm fwypatoatata are now suffering from religious mania. Very bitter feeling exists between the Holy Band and citizens of this section.

After a Short Session Reported Six Indictments Late on Wednesday Afternoon.

The Grand Jury which began its st ting last Monday made a report a '. 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, r

turning six indictments. The indictments follow: Henry Riggleman, petit larcery.

Ernest Wolverton, burglary and

James Costley, burglary and grand;

Virgil Dush, obtaining money under false pretenses.

Frank Cain, burglary and grand larceny.

EXCUSING THE DOG. me just a moment ago." "My dog? Impossible: That dog dard and Miss Jewett of Baltimore. wouldn't harm a flea."

shooting himself in the head. Miss "Perhaps he didn't know i had any, ma'am."—Cleveland Piain Dealer.

The Japanese have decided to use

British engines on their state rail ways. I er age than those of any other color.

followed by a reception.

MARCONI FINDS SWEEHEART IN WILDS OF NOVA SCOTIA.

Sydney, N. S. Jan. 7-Gugilelmo, blehead attending on Miss MacGilliv-"And what did he have to say about; the city, and the engagement will be Cod. announced on January 12.

Last year 138,000 copies of the Dible inventor has spent every moment that ventor, Professor Alexander Graham in Japanese were circulated in Japan. could be spared from his work at Ta- Bell.

Marconi has won the hand of Miss Vi- ray. Miss MacGillivray's familiars say na MacGillivray, the charming daugh- that the engagement will be announcter of one of the leading physicians of ed before Mr. Marconi leaves for Cape

A cousin of Miss MacGillivray mar-It is a fact that the clever lathan ried the daughter of the millionaire in-

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home of the bride's father, Mr. W. N. Jos. Kuster, maintaining siot ma- Falton. The ceremony will be per-16. med by Rev. Frank W. Bope, rector of St. James Episcopal church,

! Zanesville. This morning's Zanesville Times Recorder says that Miss Florence Grant, Daniel Buell, the best man, Charles Hamilton, James Bailey, Willis Barley, Charles Granger. Waiter Black, Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Bope, Mrs. C. C. Goddard, Miss Alice God-"Madam, your fierce dog here bit dard, Mrs. Charles B. Upjohn, Mr. B. V. H. Schultz, and Mr. Thomas God-

As a rule gray horses attain a great-

who is at present visiting in Zanesville

will attend the wedding, which will be

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THEY WILL NOT ACT.

does anybody suppose that even the mildest of them has a ghost of a show with this Congress?

them protected by the tariff, is not swelled in numbers and ability. likely to move on trusts in general.

If there were a disposition on the part of the controlling men at Washington to deprive these extortioners of the shelter which the high tariff af. | nant political party of this country. | triumph in the state for the past ten fords them it would not take more than an hour to pass a bill repealing pronounced than in the state of Ohio, ceratic governor would sit in one corthe duties which favor them and which the high tariff affords them it would not take more than an hour to pass a bill repealing the duties which favor them and which constitute the most flagitious betrayal of the public of which there is any record.

Both of these schedules were placed in the Dingley bill surreptiously, both were denied on the stump by Republi- affairs of the Republicans of Ohio. Scarcely a public institution stands as can leaders and by Republican newspapers during the campaign last year, but both are now confessed by everybody. They show very conclusively how Republican Congresses act en masse under the whip of the monopolies and trusts.

No one expects this Congress to deal adequately with the trust question. It is wedded to its prohibitive tariff idols. It will not assail the chief refuge of privilege and extorition.

But why should it not uncover the criminals of the anthracite and the oil trusts, against whom even Republicans leged, without the knowledge of the Hanna machine is broken into two that is to follow a year later. The men who gave it?

One valuable principle which the Venezuelan arbitration may settle is the exact length to which nations may go in collecting private debts due citizens. The subjection of all the inhabitants of a country to the cost of life and property of a war solely to collect a private debt has not been a doctrine of international law. Of course the Monroe doctrine need not be mentioned in this connection.

for the paternity of the most impres- despised in return by Hanna, smoth- when the thunders of next November's afraid of her shadow, for this young sive antitrust measure is entertaining. Unfortunately there is one elementary defect in all of the proposed measures. They lack the consent of the Republican leaders. There is no wellgrounded hope that these leaders will permit the adoption of any measure which will seriously cripple or restrain even the "bad" trusts.

Always Falls on the Consumer,

(Baltimore Sun.) It has been the experience in recent advances in wages that the public, the consumer, must pay the freight. When the wages of railroad employes have been advanced the advance has been usually accompanied by an increase in freight rates, so that upon the whole the company has perhaps made many by the operation. Mr. Rockefeller gives a million dollars to a college and raises the price of oil so that he will get his million dollars back from the pubic many times over. The people would appreciate liberality by the corporations to their employes, whether Chicagonial intermediate and a second a second and a second and a second a s in the form of profit sharing or in the increase of wages, if the liberality was at the expense of the corporation and not extorted from the public.

SPITEFUL THING!

Ethel-My husband was awfully hard up when he married me. Maud-He must have been .- New York Times.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo-Quinne Tablets. This

BOW OF PROMISE

Spanning the Eastern Horizon of Ohio Democracy

Sun Shining Through Rifts in Republican Clouds---Republicans Growing Restive Under the Hanna-Foraker Political Trust.

ago the late Governor John P. Alt- disaster and ruln to any of his facgeld of Illinois, in an address delivthe collector if payment is not made ered in Columbus in commemoration of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, declared that the pendulum of events could swing only so far in one direction before it started to return over party rests in its immutable principle the same course. With prophetic eye, of the referendum, and where the refthat philosophic statesman foresaw erendum of the primary prevails dirthat the political tide was already be, tators are absent. From dictatorship ginning on its recessional. Since that in politics it is but a short cut to dic-Concerning all the antitrust bills time a Democratic tidal wave has been tatorship in legislation and through into perfect accord, bringing heaven which are now pending at Washington, slowly rising in the east and setting the operaton of this pernicious systoward the west, as in 1892 a Demo- tem the people of Ohio have seen a cratic tide rose in the west and rolled former governor leaving bankruptcy toward the East. By a bare eye-lash behind him and taking his place with the great Empire State all but turned the millionaire class, all within the A Congress which is as silent as the into the Democratic procession, while brief period of ten years. tomb in the presence of the coal trust the Democratic side of the lower and the Standard Oil trust, both of house of congress was materially

A SPIRIT OF UNREST.

unrest seems to pervade the domi- the record of unbroken Republican And nowhere is that feeling more years would be at an end, and a Demwhere two men, through their heuten- ner of the state capital with a Demoants, alternately dominate conventions cratic general assembly in another. A and arbitrarily dictate nominations. Democrat of the Jackson type would That spirit of concentration which has so to represent Ohio in the national seized upon the industrial world has senate, and the stream of honest publikewise sought a similar absolutism lie indignation would be turned with in the Republican political world, and full force on the Augean stables now nowhere is that aggression more ty- termed the penal, reformatory and ranical and domineering than in the charitable institutions of this State. But the signs of the times portend the a monument to the charity of the peoend of this modern political feudalism ple of Ohio which has not been polof Mark Hanna and J. B. Foraker and luted with the vandal hands of the in the destruction and overthrow of official purloiner and shamed by the this political oligarchy the horizon is exposition of the deeds of the licerclearing to the Democratic vision and tiate. Scandal has fast followed on the ere long destiny may set the bow of heels of scandal, and no sooner had promise in the eastern skies to recall official charity's mantle hidden away the dark days following the war, the one until the disease broke out elsedisastrous rout of 1872 followed the where. next year by the signal and unpara! led triumphs of 1873 and 1874.

THE TRUE SITUATION.

cring with the fires of revenge and battle shall have died away.

Columbus, O., Jan. 7.—Almost a year ready for any alliance that will bring cussed when a refined woman said the situation confronting the Democratic

A PEOPLE'S PARTY. The strength of the Democratic

OFFICIAL POLLUTION.

If the people of Ohio could only understand how their legislative birthright is daily bought and sold in the In almost every state the spirit of shambles of Republican legislation.

ONE WAY TO WIN.

With a good man on the state ticket, and local nominations possessing That the Ohio Republicans are the rigid requirements of fitness and restive under the lash of the Caesars popularity, the Ohio Democrats may are clamoring and whose protection who have long passed their Rubicon accomplish something that will attract of wine, to tell a good story if the occawas gained sneakingly and, as is all is patent to every eye. Already the attention to them in the campaign warring factions, one headed by that state abounds in clean, honorable and and be assamed to follow in the wake tin soldier, Dick, and the other by the upright men yet on the sunny side of of idle women." Cleveland plutocrat, Herrick, both fol- life who would adorn the ticket and lowers and creatures of Mark Hanna bring back some of the halo of other plicit statements has confided this and the Moses and Aaron of his own days. With the new code as a mill-must be good looking. Perish the absolute sovereignty. Standing in- stone about the Republican neck, and thought of sitting opposite an ugly wotact is the Foraker machine, stealthi- an open war on the arrogant assump man at the table one thousand and ly waiting for the Hanna machine to tion of official heredity in the state inlash itself to pieces in the gigantic stitutions, backed up by a harmonistruggle between Dick and Herrick, ous and concentrated Democratic that it may seize its opportunity to press, the Republican battlements and horse with confidence, fire a gun, row destroy both. Still farther off to one fortifications that now appear so with a steady stroke. "A superb lookside is the implacable Daugherty, threatening and frowning may not The sharp rivalry between senators hating Foraker, despising Dick, being look so pretty or be so formidable

CHARACHE REPRESENTANTE EN EN ENTERNAMENTANTE EN ENTERNAMENTAL EN ENTERNAMENTAL ENTERNAMENTAL ENTERNAMENTAL EN An Old Faworite

BRAHMA

By Ralph W. Emerson

the red slayer think he slays. Or if the slain think he is slain. They know not well the subtle ways I keep, and pass, and turn again.

Far or forget to me is near: Shadow and sunlight are the same: The vanished gods to me appear: And one to me are shame and fame,

They reckon ill who leave me out; When me they fly, I am the wings: I am the doubter and the doubt. And I the hymn the Brahmin sings.

The strong gods pine for my abode. And pine in vain the sacred Seven; But thou, meek lover of the good! Find me, and turn thy back on heaven.



JOHN ANDERSON, MY JO

By Robert Burns

OHN ANDERSON, my to. When we were first acquent, Your bonny from was brent; But now your brow is beid, John. Your looks are like the snaw

But blessings on your frosts now.

John Anderson my jo

John Anderson, my jo, John, We clamb the hill thegither; And monic a canty day John We've had wi' are amther. Now we maun totter down, John, But hand in hand we'll go: And sleep thegither at the foot John Anderson, try je.

THE COURT OF CUPID

SOME DEFINITIONS OF LOVE, POETIC AND OTHERWISE.

Differing Tones That Blend Into a Harmonious Matrimonial Chora. tutes "The Ideal Woman."

Tennyson says in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts are useful and becoming to many, the of love. With the young men and women of Vigo county consideration of dus interesting theme is not confined to one season. It has the right of way at all times and seasons.

Definitions of love were being dismost comprehensive and beautiful definition she had ever seen was written by Amanda Douglas. Here it is:

"Love comes with truth in her heart and constancy in every pulse to sit down an everlasting guest in the hearts of those who truly welcome her. If there are sorrows and storms, she spreads her wings for an ark of shelter; if toil and care, she lightens them with her blessed smile. No room for regrets or jealousies, for both are true in deed and thought; no coldness, for she stands between them and the trosts of time. Year by year they grow nearer with every dawn.

"Can such love ever fail?" A jolly girl present said, "Love is a tickling sensation round the beart that cannot be scratched."

A modest, blushing young lady remarked, "It is something indescriba-Lie, must be spontaneous, cannot be bought or coaxed into being and when it grows cold cannot be warmed." Still we hear people constantly saying, "I learned to love him."

There is no subject upon which a man or woman, young or middle aged, provided they are not married, will become so animated as "my ideal woman" and "my ideal man."

Usually the tall men and women admire those of medium or diminutive stature; the fat, the lean; the blond, the brunette; the jolly, the sedate. The union of two people with different characteristics, provided they agree on the fundamentals, makes a harmonious whole, the one furnishing the needed complement of the other.

The lawyer prefers the woman averse to arguing. He gets his sufficiency of close reasoning in the courtroom. The garrulous man seeks a good listener. The conceited one admires the modest woman who enjoys burning incense before his altar. The man of few words picks out the woman of bright conversational powers.

It is difficult to surmise from a man's general attributes what is his ideal wo-

I asked a Terre Häute gentleman who has been much in bublic life and has been thrown with many brilliant women what was his ideal woman. I was surprised to hear him say emphatically not a convention woman or one who goes about delivering speeches and lecures upon a public róstrum. "My idea woman is one who can hold ber own in conversation with other women and men of brains in the parlor, who is self reliant, yet looks to a man and depends upon him; not too good to drink a glass sion warrants it, yet she must not be carried off her feet. She must be able to work both physically and mentally

A society young man not given to exmuch about his ideal woman. She ninety-five times in a year. His ideal woman must not be bold, still not afraid of athletic sports: must be a good golf and tennis player, ride a ing, well proportioned woman in the saddle is a sight for the gods." Anything but a namby pamby woman, one fellow.

There is a proverb that runs thus: Whistling girls and crowing bens always come to some bad end." At least one Terre Haute gentleman thinks this is an absurd statement. In fact, the ability to whistle well he regards as an essential in his ideal woman. And she must have rich, glossy hair, luminous dark eyes, shapely hands and finger nails, dainty feet, be jolly and companionable, a person to cheer a fellow up when worried and worn out with business. No bookworm or woman's suffrage advocate can be classed as his ideal. A lover of music, not the ultra classic, is an essential for this gentleman's ideal woman.

A bold, dashing youth helds as his ideal a womanly woman, even to timidity, but morally brave, one who will regard him as her oak and clasp her soft tendrils about him for support. This dependence, he avers, will keep him at his best and his ideal refined. sweet, noble, human.-Susan W. Ball in Terre Haute Gazette.

His spology.

"You mustn't .. t with your knife," said the city relative reprovingly. "Excuse me," answered Farmer Corntessel penitently. "I thought they was regular knive. I didn't know they was only imitator, same as the pillowshams."-Washrinton Star.

Sbe Did. Returned Traveler-I have often hought of that 5 ming Mr. Tease and

with him? Old Friend-Lo g ago. She married ion. -Illustrated Rifs.

Nothing can be truly great which is tot right.-Johnson.

2. NEW YEAR MODES. 14

The New Velvet Sults Fit Saugly to the Figure. [Special Correspondence.]

New York, Jan. 5.-Nothing could be prettier for a woman with a fine figure than the velvet suit herewith portrayed. Diverse Views ns to What Consti- It is a welcome relief from the everlasting blouse and shirt waist styles. While one must admit that those two styles snugger fitting garments are neater and define a good figure better than the others. This suit is the representative of the new revolt against so much of the

loose effect that has obtained so long. The coat has a suggestion of the empire styles in the accurate adjustment at the waist of the skirt portion and the bodice of the coat. The close darts



A VELVET COSTUME.

make it fit well to the waist, and the double row of fancy buttons accentuates the style. The revers are made of white satin and are covered with application of Irish crochet lace, a new fancy and a pretty one. This special lace is much heavier than Irish point and is much more showy. It stands up above the surface as though carved.

For the rest this elegant black velvet gown is lined with ivory satin as a finish for the coat. A band of chinchilla encircles the wrists, and a muff of the same dainty for is to be carried.

The skirt is cut with as many gore as the law governing such things will allow, and these all flare slightly, although it was thought awhile ago that flaring skirts had lost their popularity. But they baven't. Around the bottom and up the flares in sharp points two rows of silk serpentine braid are placed. They are joined in the middle by a row of-heavier braid set on in the same way. This makes a rich and elegant trim-

The soft gray beaver felt hat is bound around the edges and draped around the crown with black gauze striped with chenille. Under the brim is a small cluster of black tips, and in the back there falls a rich piece of lace. Thus the whole suit is gray and black and white. The combination of black and white has lost nothing of its popularity and is seen on many of the most fetching costumes of the season.

Among the dainty and youthful par ty dresses - which, by the way, are nearly always designated as frocks—we find some sparkling silver frosted tulle. It is certainly very perishable, and she who can get through one night with it without disaster is fortunate. But, oh, how beautiful it is! The girl who wears it looks like a frosty snow queen. With this evanescent material-for it is just that, and almost a breath would blow it away—there is offered a wreath of tiny white snow flowers or edclwciss. These, too, are frosted, so that the illusion is more perfect.

There are some other fancies in these tulle or gauze materials, one being a vivid red, with flame colored frosting. Another is yellow, with amber frost How this is applied is a mystery, but while it remains on the flimsy stuff it is really beautiful. The dresses made of this have the skirts gathered full at the waist and are left to flow out in natural lines. It is obvious that gores and other arrangements such as flounces could not be successfully made in a material so fragile. The waist is usually what in old times was called a baby waistthat is, it is gathered full at the belt and neck-and the sleeves are scarcely more than puffs of the material. Some prefer long kimono sleeves, and others are shirred all the way down and droop off the shoulders, where the waist is beld up by a strap.

White, red, yellow and all the old pinks and blues and greens suitable for gaslight are shown in the light and delicate fabrics for dancing. The young persons no longer wear rich silks and other costly fabrics for dancing. There is no poetry in a girl dragging a mass of heavy velvet, silk or brocade in a ballroom; there is in the fleating, delicate and misty fabrics of this season The heaviest material admissible is liberty, silk mull or possibly a light taffeta.

Floating sashes are worn this winter instead of the close draped belts. These sashes are long and are simply tied at the warst in a "hard knot" without bows or loops, in that way the ribbon falls easily to nearly the bottom of the dress. Roman colors are how he used to coment Miss Anhara I worn with all white and chene ribbons about her hair. Did she ever get even with white and colors, but they must match. Soft liberty ribbon is much liked for this kind of use. Some sashes for dancing frocks have large roses made of the ribbou fastened at the ends and one at the waist.

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UNCLE BEN WAS AHEAD

"I was in a small village in the interior of the state," said a Chicago man, "and one night at the postoffice I heard a man making certain historical statements that I knew to be incorrect. I felt it my duty to tell him so, and he resented it, and the crowd was with bim. A day or two later I got hold of a history and attempted to show wherein the man was wrong, but the villager I was talking with replied:

"'Yes, history agrees with you, but I ean't. J've got to stick by Uncle Ben.' "'But is Uncle Ben better authority than history?

"'Well, he killed five rattlesnakes while he was mowing this summer, and I've never heard that history has even killed one." M. QUAD.

THE EXCEPTION.

I hold a certain girl in mind, Not far above the mediocre. Yet, strange to say, I'm half inclined

In looks, 'tis true, a likelier maid More beauteous girls he's often laid

His eyes on. Ibsen and Richard Strauss she knows, But really she's no rara avis. Ragtime appeals, and, I suppose,

One day each week she cuts pink tea, Departs this life of sweets and orchids And leads a club of twenty-three

Or four kids.

To yoke her.

While other girls their charms possess She has an extra one that strikes me Which others lack; I must confess

That's why I hold this girl in mind, In most things merely medicare That's why I'm more than half inclined

> -Harper's. Just a Matter of Taste.



Mr. B. Constant-Don't you know consistency is a jewel? Miss B. Wilder-Of course, but jewelry is going out of fashion.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

Tautology. Teacher-Eddie, what is tautology? Eddie-A repetition of the same meaning in different words. "Correct. Can you give an exam-

"Yes'm. Anthracite coal." "Why is that tautological?" "Recause all anthracite is coal." Teacher-Jimmie, can you give another example?

Jimmie-Yes'm-cold street cars. "How do you make that out?" "Why, all street cars is cold."-Baltimore Herald.

Sample at Hand. "Taw," asked Tommy, looking up from the paper be was reading, "what

are 'fixed charges?' "Fixed charges, Tommy," said Mr. Tucker, glancing furtively at the elderly and somewhat angular spinster seated comfortably by the fire at the other end of the room, "well, your Aunt Abigail is one of them."-Chicago Tribune.

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 No. 21—Daily
 5 33 a m

 No. 33—Daily except Sunday
 7 10 a m

 No. 35—Sunday only
 8 05 a m

 No. 7—Daily
 9 00 a m

 No. 19—Daily
 12 53 p m

 No. 3—Daily
 6 12 p m

 No. 6—Daily No. 32—Daily except Sunday No. 36—Sunday only.... J. L. WORTH, Ticket Agent.

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(In effect Dec. 15, 1902.)
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Notice To Bidders

OFFICE OF CITY CLERK, Newark, Ohio, December M, 1992.
Sealed proposals will be received at this office until Tuesday, January 27, 1992, at 12 o'clock M., for the furnishing of all labor and material necessary for the construction of a Tile Sanitary Sewer on North Fourth street from Charles street to Log Pond Run, thence cast in an aller along and Log thence cast in an alley, along said Log Pond Run to Elm street, in accord-ance with the plans, specifications and pro-files now on file in the office of the City Bids shall in all respects be made in conformity to the Statutes of Ohio.

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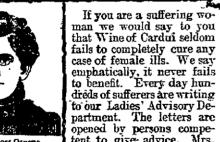
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son For Their Larders.

A New Yorker who lives a small fraction of the time in the city, being usually long distances away in pursuit of came, tells of the method pursued by the Indians of British Columbia in taking deer. They have evolved a system. this huntsman says, that shows prac tical skill and sympathy and knowledge

"The Indians, to begin with, do not hant deer for the pleasure of hunting. They go for deer as a housekeeper goes to market for beef, and, what's morein British Columbia, at any rate-they don't go often. Salmon is plentiful in the rivers and is easily caucht, so why chase animals when they can secure fish? It is something as it is in Newfoundland, where I went a comple of seasons ago. There the prevailing fish, as you might say, is cod, and, though there is no end to the variety of edible fish that can be taken, the natives nev er think of eating anything else. Cod is plentiful, and they form the habit. I suppose. This is so ingrained that they call codfish 'fish' simply The genus is divided into cod and the rest of fish. "Well, when the British Columbia In

dian makes up his mud for venison, he goes at it systematically and without sentiment. A group of half a dozen or ten men split and take either end of a valley. Then they proceed along the mountain slope from the two ends to the center. They choose the sheltered side of the valley on which the deer seek to escape the wind. Each party covers the mountain side, some near the foot and some at the top and others between the lines, keeping abreast by an imitated owl hoot. The deer, on 'winding' pursuit, have the trick of leaping away down the slope, unlike the goats. which go up, and thus between the two approaching parties they are swept together at the middle of the valley. A good sized herd will thus be killed off and the Indians supplied for many weeks by two or three days' exertion.' -New York Tribune.

HE WOULDN'T BE SNUBBED Colonel Ochiltree Bided His Time

General Grant was a great admirer of Colonel Thomas Ochiltree and made Sprague, Optician, 16, W. Church st., many of the men of Galveston a bit Smith & Nixon Pianos at Rawlinge.

jealous. As a result, they once planned an incident whereby they would bu-Give WHITE SWAN flour a trial. miliate Ochiltree. Grant was to stop at Galveston after his trip to South America, and the committee did not BUILDING ASSOCIATION-R. L. put Ochiltree's name on the list of dis-Tanneyhill has just been appointed at- | tinguished men to meet him. Ochiltree bided his time, as he was torney in Newark for the Centerburg

never known to complain, and did not go to the ship to welcome General DIRECTOR-In the list of directors Grant. He took a vantage point in the elected by the Licking County bank crowd that filled the streets in front of the Tremont House. He was behind published yesterday, the name of Wm. two rows of celebrities who were doing guard duty along the edges of a crim-BANK SAFE-The combination son carnet which ran from the hotel lock in the book repository of the Costeps to the curb. The reception committee, or part of it, was standing in shecton National bank of which Thall the hotel door, waiting to:give the gen-L. Montgomery is cashier, defied everal the gladsome hand.

ery effort to open it Saturday, and an Ochiltree watched until the general expert had to go from Cleveland to and Mrs. Grant had stepped from the carriage; and then he bulged through the system. the line. He rushed down the crimson DRAWINGS-The display of public carpet, shook heartily the hand of his school drawings is still in place at the old friend and, offering his arm to Y. M. C. A. rooms and will remain Mrs. Grant, marched proudly through into the hotel. The mob outside desons interested in our schools should! manded a speech from the general. call and see this most excellent exand, constituting himself a committee of one, Colonel Ochiltree appeared with IMPROVED-Thomas Doyle, Sr. of duced Grant as one of his best, truest West Church street, who fell down on and bravest friends. This was the last Christmas day, wrenching his back time the men in Galveston tried to and sustaining several racial bruises. snub him at a social function.

It Made History.

Such a slight encounstance as a glass of wine changed the history of France ELECTRIC CAR-The new car for nearly twenty years. Louis Phiwhich ran between Newark and Gran- lippe, king of the French, had a son. ville today with the initials "L. E. B. the Duke of Orleans, and heir to the G. & N." on the sides, is one which throne, who always drank only a certain number of glasses of wine, hewas borrowed from the Jewett Car cause even one more made him tipsy. company until repairs on another are On a memorable morning he forgot to count the number of his glasses and took one more than usual. When en-ELECTION-The annual election tering his carriage, he stumbled, frightof the directors of the Licking Counening the horses and causing them to ty Agricultural society will be held run. In attempting to leap from the on Saturday, at which time the offi- carriage his head struck the pavement. and he soon dled. That glass of wine cers for the ensuing year will be overthrew the Orleans rule, confiscated their property of \$20,000,000 and sent ROUND CLUB-The Merry-Go- the whole family into exile.

Adam and the Tailor. "This," said the guide, "is the grave

day evening by Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Schaller at their home on Elm street. of Adam." Historic spot: With reverential awe Those present were Mr. and Mrs. -nay, with a feeling of deep thankful-Charles Hoffher, Mr. and Mrs. Richness-the wealthy merchant tailor on ard Dold. Mr. and Mrs. James Dolan. his first trip to the orient drew near Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Schaller, Mr. and and cast a flower on the tomb- "Err-Mrs. August Schaller. Mr. and Mrs. ing ancestor," he murmured, "I should J. P. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Marion memory. To your on I owe my prosbe the last man on earth to revile your Swartz, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Swartz perity."-Chicago Tribune.

Weddelpe For Him.

"His wife has treasured all the letters he wrote her when he was courting her; keeps them by her all the time."

Hear the Wehrle proposition his case, "Gracious! She doesn't read them ed at the citizens' meeting tomorrow, over does she?" "No, but she threatens to read them

night. Quick action must be taken if to him whenever he zets obstrepctous." Newark is to secure two more big fac- - Philadelphia Pres-

Forestalled.

most to make heart broken to the properties of t May-What's the Dalter, dear?

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The is how comme about. The storms is and broke it himself the feeling field its the trouble is in the her. If ton don't know the ton here here is not contained to the feeling field in a W. 1972. Best of the field to the field in the field It doesn't cost a rent to be a gentlemen but it may con your life to

THE RAILWAYS

Philadelphia, Jan. 7 .- The call for the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pennsylvania Railroad company to be held March 10, contains a notification that the shareholders will be asked to authorize an increase in the capital stock to more than \$400,-000,000, or nearly double the amount now outstanding. The following official statement was issued from the company's office:

"The object of the notice to stock holders is to provide sufficient working capital for the future and give the board power to issue the same, from time to time, as the corporate needs o the company may require. The present outstanding capital stock is about \$203,000,000 and about \$35,000,000 more has to be reserved for the convertible bonds that were issued last year making about \$238,000,000 in all and leaving only about \$13,000,000 of surplus stock available. "It is therefore deemed prudent to

do now what was done about 30 years ago: that is, in 1873, when the stock holders practically authorized the stock to be increased to about double the amount then outstanding, to be issued at such times as it may be needed, and also gave the board power to issue bonds to the same aggre gate amount from time to time, bu not in excess at any time of its out standing capital stock."

The increased capitalization is deemed necessary because of the im provements contemplated. While the New York tunnel is to be built b another company, the Pennsylvani Railroad tunnel will own all the stoc and at least \$50,000,000 will be used for this purpose. There will be sev eral million dollars spent in Washing ton and \$50,000,000 on permanent improvements on the line of the road

SOON TO LIFT EMBARGO.

From present indications the Balti more and Ohio will be able to lift th embargo placed recently on shipments for all points east of Pittsburg with in at least two weeks. Since the com pany has been receiving no freight for points in the territory designated wonderful strides have been made in moving that tonnage now on hand and it is stated that the entire road will be in shape to meet all demands not later than January 15. The mo tive power will by that time be in creased and the car supply consid erably augmented, which will tend to facilitate the general freight traffic of

Local Railway Notes.

M. C. Byers has been appoint for the entire B. & O. system, vice J B Dicken promoted.

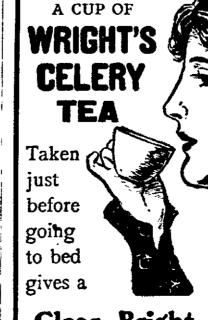
Yard Caller J. A. Steele of the B. & O. yard office, this city, has been co fined to his home in the Heisey addi tion for several days with sickness, big is now reported as being somewha better. Arthur has been cailing fo the B & O. for three years, and this i the first time that he has been con pelled to lay off on account of sich ress. He is an efficient and reliab! employe of the company.

Conductor Thomas McDermott, af ter having been off duty for some day on account of sickness, has recovered and has returned to work.

Yard Fireman J. W. Shaw has re

Brakeman A. E. Linn of the L. E.

pickup has been given a sport leave



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Brakeman C. N. Brown of the 97-98 run, who has been off for some time, has been marked up for service.

Patrick Cain, a machinist in the B & O. shops, is confined to his home with rheumatism.,

F.rcman L. C. Decker has returned Bone Pains, Itchings, Swellings to work after having been off for a

Brakeman E. E. Hawkins is off on a short leave of absence.

Conductor W. A. Savey of the L. E division, who has been off duty for a few trips, has O K'd for work.

Yard Eugineer W. H. Cocanour has been marked up for service after a Howking and Sputting, Riching and Scratching short absence.

Engineer J. A. Francis who has been confined to his home for some days with sickness has resumed work.

Conductor Millbaugh of the L. E. di vision is off duty on leave of absence. Yard Conductor E. S. Johnsonn is confined to his home with sickness. Machinist J. F. Shelby is on the sick

Yard Engineer Owen Stanton is off for a short rest.

Engineer J. S. Riley is unable to work on account of sickness.

Brakeman J. H Williams has returned to work on the C. O. division, after having been off for a few days. Conductor E. E. Moore is working

again after a short leave of absence.

Daniel Bristles has taken service with the B. & O. as brakeman, and has been assigned to duty on the C. O.

Engineer J. S. Riley is on the sick

Engineer E. B. English is confined to his home with an attack of rheuma-

Brakeman J. H. Brown of the L. E division is on the sick list.

Brakeman L. J. Donaldson has returned to work on the C. O. division after having been off for a few ays. Fireman C. M. Stewart is unable to work on account of sickness.

Fireman C. R. Hardesty has been given a short leave of absence.

been off on account of sickness for some days, has recovered and returned After having been off duty for a few days on account of sickness Brakeman

Conductor C. C. Freese, who has

Donaldson has returned to work. Engineer Otis Allen is confined to his home with sickness.

Conductor J. R. Bowers of the C. O. division has been given leave of absence for a short time.

Conductor Roebuck of the C. & N

division is on the sick list. Engineer A. G. Stickle is off on account of sickness.

Conductor J. S. Woodward has been marked up for service after having

Fuller Beeney and H. M. Ervin have taken service with the B. & O. as fire-

Engineer S. W. Baseman after a short leave of absence, has been marked up for work.

Brakeman C. F. Taylor of the L. E division has returned to work after

having been off for a few days. B. & O. Brakeman Petern

has been granted a leave of absence Robert McMannus, Jr., has accepted

itv. as a machinist. Clyde Welsh of Crestline, , has ac-

1 position at the B. & O. shops, this;

epted a position as machinist in the 3. & O. machine shop, this city. The Queen and Crescent has issued

2 pretty booklet announcing tife fa'l and winter service over their road and he Southern railway to Florida, Cuba. and other southern points. The quality and reading matter are especially ommendable. Fireman J L Parks of the B. & J.

ifter a short leave of absence has been marked up for work. The T. & O. C. railway division of

the Ohio Central Lines, made the splendid increase of \$43,353 for the month of December, the earnings for that period having been \$256,739. Two more of the 16 new freight en-

gines which are to be delivered to the Hocking Valley this month arrived in Hocking Valley this month arrived in the city Sunday night. They were delivered by the Lake Shore to the livered by the Lake Shore to the Hocking at Toledo, coming from the Brooks Locomotive works at Dunkirk.

New York Eight of the ten engines of grows region of the manner of the city of the c

bridge O. has been placed in operation. Traffic is very heavy at this Land According for Resella Spider point, the Pennsylvania, Hocking Val- For ta's-Farm of 96 acres 212 ley and Toledo, Terminal and Beit, notes rom Cutt House A great crossing at grade. The Ohio Central hargam field soon now enters Toledo over the T T & 2-124 B. which has made the signal system. at this point very complicated.

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The spring price will be much higher because the makers have advances prices to us. But 12 pieces, all wool Ingrains...

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Missellaneous

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All Dress Goods and Wash Goods, Draperies and Swisses for Curtains, short remnants of Carpets, Mattings and Linoleums.

The great January Sale closes in THREE DAYS.



LINNVILLE

Protracted Meeting Closed With Twenty-Three Accessions to the Church. Chas. Orr Moves.

Linnville, O. Jan 7.-Protracte ! meeting closed at the Christian Union church Sunday night with twentythree accessions to the church

James Barrett and family of Newark were visiting relatives around take a part and thus be benefitted. here Saturday and Sunday.

William Gutridge of Columbus is visiting in this vicinity this week

Charles Orr and wife will move in with James Dusthimer this week, as they have rented the farm for this

Preaching at the Baptist Church next Saturday and Sunday.

PURITY,

Rev. W O. Thompson began a series of meetings at Eden. Saturday night.

Literary at Concord was well attended last Thursday night. An interesting literary program was given after me was a hunting dog?" which the question, "Resolved, Toat poverty is more beneficial to the form-! ation of character than riches," was foh a comfable place to lie down in." affirmed by Harry Turner, George Tav- "Da's right. Huntin' wahm spots is ener and Orlando Hickey, and denied his specialty."-Washington Star. by W. A. Elliott, F. R. Freese and G. W. Marriott. The discussion was decided in favor of the negative Miss Lizzie Elliott read the paper after Good Hard Facts-Told in as Few which the society adjourned to meet in one week.

Mrs. Pearl Dush of St Louisville. visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs G Lala street, Newark, Ohio, says: "I W. Marriott last Taursday and Friday

last Thursday Two horse blankets belonging to at C T, Bricker's City Drug Store and Herbert Parr and Will Huston were they acted finely as a nerve and genstolen at Eden last Sunday night S. P Elliott spent the holidays with

his friends near here for the past few medicine weeks, returned to his home neat, Gambier last Saturday

William Jones is entertaining his nephew from Marion counts

friends in Delaware county.

The little folks love in Woods Narmay of A. W. Chase, M. D. are on every note Monday exeming. Every precaulinos. Sold by branch is, asthroa.

Corner Cinton an Corner Cinton and Disaster in the Corner Cinton and

WILKIN ITEMS.

Wilkins, O., Jan. 7.—Mrs. Jane Pound is in very poor health this win-

geon spent last week visiting relatives in Columbus Grove, Putnam county. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Harris are the

guests of relatives in this locality. A. R Pound has resumed his school work, having spent his vacation in the interest of Gifford, Mabae & Co.

The Wilkin school will organize a literary society January 15. Come and;

Mrs. Frank Wilkin who has been ill, is much better now.

Mrs Ed. Pound is sick. Charles Stuhle, who has been managing the store here very successfully!

for some time past, has a fine lot of to resume their studies. The Ladies' Home and Foreign Mis-

sionary Society of St. Paul's church will beheld in the lecture room of the will be held in the lecture room of the church tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Ladies of the congregation are cordially invited to attend.

A Hunter.

"He don' want to do nuffin but look

BEYOND DOUBT.

Words as Possible.

Mrs. J. Porterfield of No. 137 Patas-Mr. and Mrs. Parke Fairall of Re. was nervous, lacked rest at night and form were guests at Wm Larason's felt miserable. I was told of Dr. A. Burc's and Wise and Mrs. Elnora Kra- Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Sick Head- visiting here from Colorado. W Chase's None Pills and got some mer spent Sunday at the pleasant ache, Indigestion, Constipation or Coseral tonic. My strength and vigor came back. I sleep well and restfully Cary Hawke who has been visiting and am more than pleased with the first class hotel and restaurant, which

> Dr A W Chase's Nerve Pills are travelers. sold at 50 cents a box at dealers, or Dr A W. Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo. See that portrait and signature convaies cing and returned to her home Corner Choton and Jackson Streets, Chicago,

HEBRON

New Bank About to be Organized. Mrs. Sarah Dudgeon and F. B. Dud-Smallpox Scare Over-The White Wedding.

> Hebron, O., Jan. 7—The safe for the tendance at the meeting. new Hebron bank has arrived and interested parties are anxious for the opening up of business. The bank has not yet been organized, but a meet-

ing for that purpose is soon to be Mr. Harlan Madden and sister Miss May, who have been spending their vacation with their parents-here, return-

ed Tuesday to Bethany College, W. Va G. A. Landrum of Columbus is tae

guest of his brother, H. L. Landrum. Rev. J. H. Rogers lost a pocket book containing \$4.

Miss Etta Smith of Newark is visiting at the home of W. A. Smith and

married on New Year's day, have gone to housekeeping in Mr. White's residence on Mound street. They were given a serenade Saturday evening Their many friends here join in wish

ing them a happy prosperous married Mr and Mrs. James Cuily entertained with a family dinner on New Year's

day at their home in the west end. Mr. and Mrs. Merrick Brown have taken possession of their new residence and are now at home to their friends in the west end.

Little Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Charles Pence, is quite ill with fever at their home on Main street.

home of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. White. The Hotel Chism which was recent-

ly purchased by Messrs Franks and Recbe, of Columbus, is now undergoinz repairs. The firm has been running a is largely patronized by the itnerurban They are purely Vegetable and never fail days.

our schools and all public gatherings contain 15 Pills. Beware of substitutions the victim, Mrs Edna Foster is now NERVITA MEDICAL COMPANY,

spreading of the disease and unless another case develops this week our schools will resume work next Monday.

The Rev. H. H. Elwinger preached at the church of Christ at Newark on Sunday morning. Mrs. Charles Stoolfire and Mrs. Rosa Wilson were in at-

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. James Holtsberry of Thurston, was brought here for burial, the funeral being conducted by the Rev. J. H. Rodgers, at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Spence Holtsberry on New Year's

H. D. Burch made a business trip to the majority as witnesses in the Newark Tuesday.

The officials of the interurban road were in town Tuesday, looking up a site for car buildings.

Bertie Turner, agent for the C. B. L.

Mont, recommended Ely's Cream greet him again. Balm to me. I (an emphasize his catarrh if used as directed."-Rev. Francis W. Pool Pastor Central

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CROTON

Home of Wm. Thrall Quarantined Be cause of Scarlet Fever--Todd Meetings in Progress.

Croton, O., Jan. 6.—The home of William Thrall has been under quar antine since Tuesday on account of

their daughter, Eva, having scarlet There were twelve persons from here who went to Newark Monday,

Pumphrey case, the rest shopping and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Frost of Cleve-

land were here last week visiting rel-& N. road here is quite sick at this atives and calling on old acquaintances. Mr. Frost was a dry goods merchant here twenty years ago, and Rev. John Reid, Jr., of Great Falls. had many friends who were glad to

Miss Grace Wright returned to Mr. and Mrs. Era White who were statement, "It is a positive cure for the Granville school Monday, after spending the holidays with her par-

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Taylor of New York City arrived the first of the week, and surprised their many friends here, as they were not ex-

Misses Mary Sanford and Sylvia Seigiried returned to Hiram College Monday, after two weeks' vacation

Burns Hempstead went to Athens Monday to enter college. His mother accompanied him and returned the her daughter, Mrs. Isaac Brown. same evening. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Parnsworth en-

the absence of C. L. McCracken, who Park Place. was called to Newark. Arthur Condit left Monday for London to see his mother, who is very ill,

and not expected to live but a few week at the M. E. church

Miss Elsie Wright after spending; the holidays with her parents return-

ed to Granville school Monday. Cecil Hoover is here this week as sisting the Hoover Merchandise com-

BLACK HAND.

pany take their annual invoice.

Following is the report of the Tobo so Mail route, No. 1 for the month of December, Miss May Cheek being the carrier: No. of pieces delivered, 2705; No. of pieces collected, 482; No. of registered letters delivered, 4; No. registered letters collected, 2; applications for money orders, 27; total number of pieces handled during the month, 3188. Cancellation of stamps, \$9.49.

David Stoneburner of Quaker City, is visiting his uncle, Philip Brill and

Miss Mary Cheek spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shaffer.

Newark.

to this place.

Bloomington, Ill. Mrs. L. K. Romine is quite sick.

Wade Hutt has moved from Zanes- New Years. ville to this place, where he has purchased a farm. Miss Florence Brill attended the

wedding of her cousin. Miss Jennie Long at Quaker City, last week. Miss Chloe Weekly of Union Station is the guest of her grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. James Francis. Mrs. Delilah Lecaleet was called to Coal Dale last week by the illness of

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> > CHAS M. HOOVER. Room 7 Avalon Bailding.

BROWNSVILLE

Sunday School Convention—Funeral of Mrs. J. H. Bell's Cousin---Per sonal News Items.

Brownsville, O., Jan. 7-The Sunday school convention was well attended and an interesting and instructive program was carried out. Brother Shinn, county secretary, of Granville, was on hand and gave some entertaining

ta Riffle of Gratiot, who were married last week, will go to housekeeping on a farm near town in the spring. J. H. Bell and wife are in Columbus

Jesse Orr, of Brownsville, and Min-

cousin John Donovann. J. C. Loughman, Mrs. Uriah Hull and Nancy Buckingham are all on the

attending the funeral of Mrs. Bell's

Dr. A. P. Bell's little boy, of Zanesville, is down with typhoid fever at the residence of his grandfather, D. G.

Hamilton. Mrs. Catherine Harvey and daughter Verna, visited her brother in Zanesville this week.

Nellie and Clemmie Davy entertained with a watch party on New Year's

HOMER

Gas Well on Speelman Lot Making Good Headway-Well at Hunters. Homer Personals.

Homer, O., Jan. 7.-The well on the Spellman lot in town is being drilled very rapidly, the drillers having reached a depth of 1200 feet since Saturday after Christmas.

The rig-builders completed the derrick on Mr. Add Hunter's farm Saturday. Drilling will be commenced in a few days. This will be the fifth well within 300 yards of the square in town.

Misses Ethel Buxton, Grace Yoakam and Ruth Patton returned to Granville to resume their studies in music after spending the holidays at home. Charles Mason and C. P. Smith will start to Delaware, where they will

Rev. Mr. Fulton, brother of Hon. R. S. Fulton, delivered an able sermon in the M. E. church Sunday

take up regular work in that univer-

evening. Miss Goldie Shaffer entertained about 30 of her young friends Satur-

day evening. John Houck is sick this week with stomach trouble.

Several of our young men were at Mt. Vernon Monday to help with the pipe line to Fredericktown, where a line is being laid from the Homer

Ralph Matthews is running the regulator south of town for the Logan

CLAY LICK.

The children and grandchildren of Mrs. Jane Smith gathered at her home on Friday and spent a most enjoyable day with the old lady, who is past cighty years of age. Those present Miss Inez Varner isthe guest of the were Mrs. John Doyle and two daugh-Misses Martha and Clara Pickerel of ters, Misses Cora and Gracie. Mrs. Marge Lake and son Fred, Mrs. Cam Judson Slick has moved his family | Smith, Miss Deed Lippincott, Miss Core and Mrs. Sarah Yearley of New-Miss Grace Leyman is visiting in ark. Mrs. Ruth Lippincott of Illinois. Mrs. James Johnson and son Charles of Clay Lick, and Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Mrs. Minerva Meek of Sonora, is the Smith of Brushy Fork. All left wishguest of her sister, Mrs. James Singer. ing Mrs. Smith many more Happy

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PERRYTON.

Rev. R. L. Gilpatrick is absent for two weeks on account of evangelical

Miss Maud Baker, primary, teacher, returned from Ada, O., on Friday, and was accompanied by her sister.

The Misses Glen and Adah Fairall after a deligatful visit with their two sisters in Columbus, have returned to their school work.

When Prof. Nichols attempted to open school on Monday morning. January 5, the furnace refused to work, and school was dismissed until Tues-

Mrs. Legge who has been at the bedside of a sick brother in West Carlisle for the past two mones, is still there.

Miss Pink Nichols of Pataskala, a niece of Prof. Nichols, spent the holidays with her uncle and aunt here.

Miss Bernie Warfle resumed her school duties at Pleasant Valley Mon-

Word was received here Thursday of the death of Wm. Pigman, an old gentleman of West Carlisle, and a bdother of Mrs. Dr. Cullison of this

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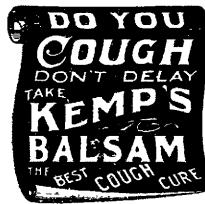
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Members of the crew of the steamship La Champagne on her trip from Havre performed a feat which for nerve and daring Chief Engineer Ho chet pronounces unsurpassed in the annals of the sea, says the New York World. The mechanical exigency making necessary the performance of the

The heroism of Henri Pommier, assistant engineer, the principal actor on the occasion, is enhanced from the fact that he saved a life as well as restored to use furnaces and machinery absolutely indispensable to the navigation of the ship.

Again is the performance of Pommier exceptional because nearly all instances of bravery recorded of sailors are. In the navigation or deck department and not in the engineering force.

At about six bells of the afternoon watch, the sea being exceedingly rough, a gale screeching through guys, stays and the manifold gear around the fidley back and the ship rolling in the trough of the peaked waves, an assistant reported to M. Hochet that the fires under the after funnel were burning low and could not be revived.

The chief engineer divined that the three ton damper within the funnel had become unlatched from its catch and had fallen into a horizontal position, shutting off the draft. While the vessel had been laid up for her overhardling the damper had been kept closed to prevent dust from falling into the grates. When turned up, it had probably not been secured properly or else the latch was defective.

Pierre Yvot, a greaser, was ordered up the iron ladder to peep over the brink into the huge stack. Yvot was overcome by the gas and bung balanced, senseless, on the edge of the funnel. As the steamer rocked or pitched be was in peril of plunging either down the chimney or falling upon the fidley back. In the one event he would have dropped through the trapdoorlike damper, to be roasted. In the other he would have been dashed to death.

Pommier jumped to the rungs of the vertical ladder, chmbed to the top of the funnel and brought down from his critical position the insensible greaser, who was borne to the hospital, where he was seen revived.

The heavy damper, which had shaken loose and closed itself, had then to be turned and secured. Pommier, cheered by his shipmates, again ascended to the edge of the stock and risked his life by allowing a seaman to grasp him by the ankles while he hung head down. with a sponge tied to mouth and nostrils, within the chimney, until be had secured with extra lashings the damper off is nearly nine fect below the edge the fact that some have not yet reof the stack.

He accomplished this feat and returned to the fidley back unharmed. while his comrades congratulated him.

Upon the arrival of the liner at Havre Commander Verlynde reported Pommier's bravery to the head offices of La Compagnie Generale Transatlantique in Paris. Straightway was returned by telegraph an order promoting Pommier to a full engineership and awarding him a "special gratification" or prize in money. The sailor who did most to assist Pommier was also advanced to the rank of first class seaman and received a prize of 250 francs

PACIFIC THE WAR CENTER.

Max Nordau Predicts Gigantic Struzgles on Great Ocean.

In the coarse of an exhaustive review of the history of the world, contributed to the Neue Freie Presse of Vienna by Max Nordau, the writer, speaking of the future of the new world, says the opening of the Panama canal under American ownership will mark the beginning of a new epoch. The tragic stage of the world's history, which in ancient times centered in the Mediterranean and which moved in the naval ages to the Atlantic, will then be trans-

ferred to the Pacific ecean. At first the Anglo-Saxon element will seek to drive out the German and French flags fleating over single points in the Pacific ocean; then the struggle company, and the friends who furnish will be carried farther to the Asiatic sians will have to decide the momentous world question of whether eastern Most of the Irish annuals are stated and southern Asia shall remain British

dau adds: "One can only imagine with horror what such a gigantic struggle of nations and races will signify."

Senztor Depew's "Boyish Pranks." Senator Hoar of Massachusetts is seventy-six years old, and Senator Depew of New York is sixty-nine years old. Early in the session, while Senator Hoar was addressing the senate upon a subject which, he deemed, should hold the attention of his coileagues. Senator Depen was seized with a sneezing spell, says the Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Press. Observing that it had interrupted his colleague. Senator Depew went to him after the senate adjourned and apolegized. Senator Hoar received him with evidences of displeasure and remarked, "Now, Depew, you know that I do not approve of those boylsh granks

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SUNDAY SCHOOL

Secretary Shinn Writes of What Has Been Accomplished and the Outlook for the Future.

Looking back over the past four months of Sunday school activities we feel to congratulate ourselves on some of the results. While no startling rev olution has been evident there has been a steady march toward victory all along the line. Whole townships have swung into line that heretofore were barely counted in the ranks. The veteran townships have quickened their pace and the newer ones are keeping step. In fact the whole county, from the indications of the poll conventions, seems to be advancing with receipts were increased largely. rapid strides.

Of the thirteen townships which

held fall conventions eleven or twelve are well in line for the banner list Two or three townships held two conventions during the fall and are contemplating others during the winter. There will be about twenty-five or twenty-six township conventions to be held before the county conventions this year and this will necessitate starting early in the season. Begin to plan now for your spring convention even if it is two or three months ahead. Our conventions cannot be too well advertised. The county officers are planning now for the county convention, which will be held May 18 and The place has not yet been chosen. A word in regard to the offerings from the schools: These have not begun to come in yet, as it is not the season when the schools are accustomed to sending in their offerings. But the county association has some pressing obligations which it must soon meet, and unless the schools can send a portion of their contributions now, the association will have to borrow more

April and May. We have not paid on our state apportionment this year as much by \$30 as was paid by the same time last to the inside of the funnel. The shut- year. No doubt this is largely due to newed their contributions as a sustain-

money before the financial freshet in

Please allow me to call attention to the fourth resolution passed by our county convention last year which reads that the assessment for current expenses in county and state work

Some schools have gone beyond this already by taking a special offering for the work. May not all our schools adopt a similar method for meeting form the greater part of our daily

their amount? Wishing you a happy and prosperous year in His service and many souls for your bire, I am. Yours in the Master's Work.

C. W. SHINN, County Secretary.

Citizens meeting at City Hall Taursday evening at 7.

Ladies Auxiliary.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. meets tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock to hear report of the entertainment recently given by the auxiliary and to transact other important business. A full attendance is desired.

Deputy Linke.

Mr. Wm. Linke, who has served so office as deputy. This will be agreeable news to the general public, as he most delicate, use them with marked dout? or had. He has been prompt and care, harmful ingredien. ful in the discharge of his duties. dividuals and the public generally.

Kind Old Elephant.

water. Why do you drink so much?

The Elephant-Thoughtfulness for ment. the little boys. Some of them would Nothing further - required to cure ing off his presessions, isn't he? never get in the show if they didn't "carry water"-Philadelphia Record. plump and well.

GRATIOT

Wedding of Miss Riffle and Jesse Orr of Brownsville-Miss Sims Succeeds as Teacher,

nesday Dec. 31, 1902 at the home of the bride's parents in Gratiot by Rev. M. V. Shuman of Brownsville, Miss Mintle Riffle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Riffle to Mr. Jesse Orr, a young farmer of Brownsville. Mrs. Annie Lescaleet of Zanesville,

has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Amold, and other friends here. Edgar Bowers of Zanesville, was the guest of his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Irvine.

Harry Lawyer and wife of Zanesville are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Lawyer and other rela-

Jesse Chappelear, Clyde Chappelear and Smith McCammon were the guests of relatives at Mt. Vernon.

Mrs. Minnie Hursey and son, William spent the Sabbath at her mother's Mrs. Gray, near Meadow Farm. On New Year's night the ladies of the M. P. society had an interesting social meeting and supper at the home of Mr. E. M. Willey and the treasury

The next convention of the Southeastern Sunday school association will be held at the C. U. church inn Linnville, in August.. The meeting held last week was largely attended and a very interesting program was rendered. Mr. C. N. Shinn, the county sccretary was present and gave two ineresting talks.

Our school is progressing nicely under the supervision of Miss Ada Sims

SUMMIT STATION.

Frank Evans is still suffering with a bad attack of rheumatism.

Horace Mills of Junction City, spent Saturday with bis brother, Mose Mills and family at this place.

lumbus, spent Sunday with their un- Mr. W. W. McClintick, one of Bencle, Mr. Simeon Wilson and family nington township's most prominent

Monday, where he has accepted a po-Mrs. Anna Shultz and son Truman

of Columbus, spent a portion of last week with relatives here. Quite a number of the friends of

Mr. and Mrs. David McIntosh met at their home on East Broadway on Wednesday evening and had a most enjoyable time.

his sister, Mrs. James Parkhurst and and Mrs. W. W. McClintick, pair of family of R. F. D. No. 4.

ONLY A SUGGESTION

But it Has Proven of Interest an Value to Thousands,

Common sense would suggest that it one wishes to become fleshy and shall be three cents per member of plump it can only result from the food we eat and digest and that food should be albuminous or flesh-form- Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Buxton, pair of ing food, like eggs, beefsteak and cereals; in other words the kinds of food inat make flesh are the foods which

bills of fare. But the trouble is that while we cat Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Watson, salad enough and generally too much, the dish; Mr. and Mrs. Owen G. Hall. stomach, from abuse and overwork does not properly digest and assimilate it, which is the reason so many salad dish; Rev. and Mrs. Maughiman. people remain thin and under weight; clock; Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Jewett, silthe digestive organs do not complete- ver teaspoons; Mr. and Mrs. James

and eggs and similar wholesome food." There are thousands of such who are really confirmed dyspepties, al- ladle; Guy Watson, tooth-pick holder though they may have no particular Oliver Hall, pair of towels; Fay Buxpain or inconvenience from their ton sofa cushion; Maude Dumbaul 3 LINES, 3 TIMES

If such persons would lay their prejudices aside and make a regular set and cream ladle; Blanche Butcher practice of taking, after each meal, cream ladle; Josle Day, silver butterone or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tab- knife: Maggie Tippet, pair of towels: lets the food would be quickly and Ethel Hall and Dennis McClintock, thoroughly digested, because these tablets contain the natural peptones, herry set; Lura Watson, glass dish. and diatase which every weak stom-, No charge is made to school children ach is soon enabled to regain its natural tone and vigor.

Stuart's Dyspep- a Tablets digest traina. every form of #sh-torming food, meat, eggs, bread and potatoes, and faithfully and efficiently as Deputy this is the reason they so quickly. Mistress (calling downstairs) the Sheriff during Sheriff W. H. Ander- build up strength a and invigorate Bridget, what was that crash? You son's first term, will be retained in the thin, dyspeptic met, women and can-, haven't gone and broken that vase?

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by every druggist : the United States, Tit-Bits. The Came,-I can go days without and Canada as ve as in Great Britain, at 50 cents for complete treat-

> any stomach trou or to make thin. nervous, dyspept r-9-14-10

WEDDING

Of Miss Stella May Hall to Mr. Halllie McClintick, Near Utica, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hall Gratiot, O., Jan. 7-Married, Wed. request your presence at the mariage of their daughter Stella May

> Hallie McClintick Wednesday evening, December thirty-

first, nineteen hundred and two at seven o'clock Utica Ohio.

Such was the invitation that called logether sixty-four relatives and friends at the home of the above well known family residing south of Lock near Bennington chapel. The evening was beautiful, old

Father Time being clothed in all his glory and grandeur to make ready his exit for the Happy New Year. The beautiful white snow, the jingle of sleigh-bells, and the bright moon over head made nature beautiful for the occasion. The hour above having arrived,

Mrs. Etta Robertson, aunt of the bride, played the wedding march, at which time the happy couple descending from the wide, open stair case in the reception hall, entered the west parlor where Rev. Mr. Maughiman of Homer, performed the beautiful little ceremony that tied together the happy couple. "for better or for worse, until death do us part."

The bride was handsomely gowned in a lovely white, silken wool trimmed in white folds, applique and delicate laces with white slippers.

Mr. Orlando Hall and Miss Blanche Butcher, attired in pink wool trimmed with cream applique and silk, each cousins of the bride, did duty on the cecasion as groomsman and brides-

The bride is a charming and an accomplished young lady, being a graduate of the Homer High school and organist of the Bennington M. E. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson of Co-church, while the groom is a son of farmers. The groom is known to all Marley Emrine left for Newark on | ior his sterling qualities and gentlemanly manners.

> After the ceremony, the usual congratulations followed, after which the company was invited to the diningroom. The dining room and tables were beautifully decorated with large potted plants and brilliant lights.

The bride and groom were the re-

cipients of many valuable and useful presents, as follows: Mr. and Mrs. W. F. S. Wickliffe spent Sunday with H. Hall, silver knives and forks; Mr. wool bed blankets; W. D. McClintick parlor clock; Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-Clintick, salad dish; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Patton, bedspread; Mr. and Mrs. Madison Melick, pair of bed blankets and table spoons; Mr. and Mrs. John Dunlap, silver cake basket, silver butter knife and sugar shell; Mrs. Martha Walker, berry set; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hall, table-cloth and napkins; towels; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robertson, salad dish; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hall, salad dish; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hall, butter-knife and sugar-shell; salad dish; Orlando and Sadie Hail, ly digest the flesh forming beefsteak Williams, silver teaspoons; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Crottinger, silver gravy rake plate; Harry and Zoa Dixon, tea

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Bridget-Tis, inum, Oi -

All the Romance Cone.

tend but supplied and a downstairs and prat-Stuart's Dyspece . Tablets are sold some coar from Pardoc's bin. London

Heartless Brute. Wigg-Gotrox is very fond of show

Wagg-Yes. He even takes his guests people, strong, into the cellar to inspect the coal bins - Phiadelphia Record.

BISHOP HANDY SAYS

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Prominent members of the clergy are giving Peruna their unqualified endorsement. These men find Peruna especially adapted to preserve them from catarih of the vocal organs which has always been the bane of public speakers, and general catarrhal debility incident to the sedentary life of the clergyman. Among the recent utterances of noted clergymen on the curative virtues of Peruna is the above one from Bishop James A. Handy, D. D., of Baltimore.

OTHER NOTABLE CURES.

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estarth in one location will cure it in Ohio.

| any other location. This is why Perune has become so justly famous in the cure of catarrhal diseases. It cures catarrh A Husband Escaped the Pangs wherever located. Its cures remain. Peruna does not palliate; it cures. -, Mrs. Frederick Williams, President of

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Mrs. W. A. Allison, of 759 Sheffield avenue, Chicago, Ill., is the Assistant Matron of the

People's Hospital. She has the following to say about Peruna: "I have had frequent opportunities to observe the wonderful curative effects of Peruna especially

ing with a conjested condition of the head, lungs, and stomach, generally called catarrh. It alleviates pain and soreness, increases the appetite and so tones up the entire system that the patient quickly regains strength and health."-Mrs. W. A. Allison. If you do not derive prompt and satis-

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Louisville, Ky., March 27, '02.

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going by my physician's directions,

but derived no benefit. I was told

of S. S. S. and tried it. I immedi-

Rheumatism must be treated through the blood, and no remedy Gentlemen:-I am glad to say that brings such prompt and lasting relief S. S. S. has cured me of Rheumatism. as S. S. S. It attacks the disease in About two years ago I suffered from the blood, neutralizes the acids, and Rheumatism in my knees and feet, my ankles swelling so that I could removes all irritating or poisonous not put on my shoes. This continued substances from the system. for several months, during which

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ately got relief, and continued the medicine until I was entirely well. 2108 Floyd St. D. J. DUANE. External remedies are all right so far as they go, but they don't go far enough, and you can't depend upon them to do the work of a blood purifier, and those who pin their faith to liniments and plasters as cures are bound to meet with disappointment, and will

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GRANVILLE NOTES.

Rev. Mr. Harris will be here on the "Day of Prayer for Colleges" and

The prayer room of the Baptist for dant. church has been newly calsonined. Little was charged by Jacob Kis e papered, etc., and presents a beautiful with selling liquor to his son. Charleappearance. Mustings are now being Kissel a minor held in this room. At the meeting on B. R. Nott appear of fer the prosect Tuesday might by Hant conducted the for an is L James and R W How-drama, and Annie Russel to artistic J Price to manage their Evergreen arl for the defendant

For Sale-Farm of 160 acres near Hanover, Morey maker

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Read Advocate Want Ads.

Mr. Little Discharged.

Tir case of the State of Ohio vs. T will hold services in the chapel. He I Little was treat before Source J. R. will also conduct revival meeting for Meherley Tue-day afternoon and reolted in the court dismissing the de-

The confence did not show that Mr , January 14. Title had soil beguer to Kissel who is a 10 mg married man almost 21 years BAPTIST CHURCH—The ladies of horn cattle will be continued on the of age, and the court promptly doe, the Baptist church will hold their

NEW PHONES

Are Taking Place of Old Ones-The Items Picked Up Here and There Tell-Company Now Operating Two Exchanges.

The Independent Telephone Com pany is today operating two exchanges in Newark-the old exchange in the Smucker block on Church street, and the new exchange above the Weiant bakery. Both exchanges will be operated for several days.

The necessity for conducting both exchanges is due to the removal of the company's office and the installation of the new central energy exchange upon which work has been going on since last August. The company is now taking away the old phones of East Newark subscribers and putting up the new central energy telephones. As fast as possible the old phones will be removed from all subscribers' residences sister, Mrs. Daniel Altshool has return- cided to purchase a lot and erect a or places of business, and the new instruments installed. It will take several days to get all over the city with the new instruments, and until all of the new phones are in the old exchange cannot be abandoned. Trunk lines lead from one switchboard to the other so that only a few subscribers are "cut out" at any one time. Manager Hollander promises the best of service within a very few days.

AMUSEMENTS.

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FOR JANUARY 9.

"An American Gentleman" is one of those lively, highly seasoned and wholesome plays so popular with all classes. This is the taird successful season, both from a box office as well as an artistic standpoint. Not only is this drama well written, but the acts fit together consistently. The scenes are depicted on the Hudson river, in New York City and in a gypsy camp. This most interesting play will be seen at the Auditorium, January 9. There is an abundance of bright snappy comwhile the mountings and scenery are time. on an elaborate scale.

San TOY.

cent costumes and clever comedians are the elements which have made the musical comedy "San Toy" so popular with the theatre-going public. It is claimed that this season it will be found that "San Toy" is mounted in and that the company while nearly the holidays. Fred is an old Licking counchanges that have been made. A new feature this season will be the orchestra, which is carried by the company and which is to be combined with the house orchestra, making an enlarged one, such as is not often heard outside of the large cities. In the cast of "San Toy" are Samuel Collins, George K. Fortescue, Hobart Smock, Nagle Bary. Sarony Lambert, Joseph Cauto, Isobel Hall, Nellie Lynch, Norah Lanbert, and a chorus of sixty. The orchestra will be directed by John Braham. Auditorium, January 12.

FOR JANUARY 14.

"Another gem for my collection" remarked clever Mayme Gehrue the leading comedienne of the "When Rueben Comes to Town" company, which is billed for January 14, as she displayed a very leaden piece of silver. "Collection of what?" asked her companion. "Why of counterfeits, Everybody on the stage is collecting something, and I have gone in for collecting 'the' queer.' There is no trouble about .' except the excitement of keeping it dark' from the special treasury agents, employed by Uncle Sam, and that only adds zest to the quest. Always hand out a five dollar bill when you buy; something, and in the change you are. bound to get a specimen or two for your collection. Chicago was a mine for me. In fact I got so much bad money there, that I was forced to refuse some of it in order to have enough, rapidly convalesting. good left to pay my hotel bill."

Miss Gehrue is not far from right in speaking of the collecting cult which has become an epidemic among stage propie. Mrs. Fiske runs to proceiain. Amy Lee to play bills, Maxine Elliott photographs of herself and stage and musical celebrides. Frederick Warde,

TH | m ssionary tea at the home of the

ABOUT PEOPLE.

ing of Your Acquaintances Coming and Going.

R. C. Lampton of Hopewell township was in the city Tuesday on business. W. K. Essington of Somerset was in

the city today. Judge Waite of Mt. Vernon is in the

Richard Thompson is at Allentown, Kibler.

city today.

W. T. Meloy of Groveport is in the

S J. Reed of Canton is here on busi-

Mrs. Emma Lowenstein of Cincinnati after a pleasant visit with her

A. Wells of Alexandria was in Newark Wednesday.

Wm. Cleveland, a bridge contractor of Columbus, was in the city yester

W. R. Geiger a prominent resident of Union township was in the city yes-

Mrs. A. R. Pitzer and her mother, Mrs. Mary Ball, spent the day in Co-

Mrs. Miller, wife of Rev. H. Newton Miller, and Mrs. O. C. Larason are spending the day in Columbus. ፞ጜ፞ጟጟጟጟጟጟጟጟጟጟጟጟጟጟጟጟጟጟጟጟጟጟጟ

> Miss Daisy Coultrap of Zanesville is visiting friends in the city for a few

Miss Mayme Traxler, of Newark, who has been visiting Mrs. If S. Donnell on West Fourth street, returned home this morning.—Mansfield News.

Miss Stella Stough and Miss Cora Crane attended a dancing school at the Academy Hall in Zanesville on Tuesday evening.

Miss Otta D. Belt of Vanatta R. F No. 2 has returned from a visit with her brother, Amos Belt and wife, at edy interwoven throughout the play, Akron, having hadda most enjoyable

Mrs. Harry P. Scott, of Newark, accompanied Master Benjamin Montgomery home and is the guest today Dainty music, pretty girls, magnifi- of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Montgomery. on North Fourth street. Coshocion Age.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dumbauld of Emporia, Kas., have been visiting at the home of Mr. Dumbauld's father, Mr Luke Dumbauld, in Bennington township, and at the home of Mr. T. J even better shape than ever before Bline, in Newton township, during the same has been strengthened by a few ty boy and is a staunch Democrat. He loves to talk of the good old times when the Democrats of old Bennington came to Newark in their big hickory wagons to attend Democratic jolifications. He says they used to go down into Newton township to get the hick-

> ory with which to build the wagons. Trinity Church Charity Closet.

A charity closet in connection with the mothers' meeting of Trinity churca will be opened in the Parish House. Any members or friends of the congregation having any article of wearing apparel, men's, women's or children's. are earnestly urged to contribute to this worthy object. These garments will be mended by the mothers and \$600. given to worthy objects of charity. Please send to Parish House, care of Earle Sayre, real estate in Newark, Mothers' Meeting.

EXPRESSMEN—Regular meeting or expressmen and draymen local 401 tomerrow (Thursday) evening at Trades Council Hall.

There are now about 25,000,000 head of cattle in Argentine.

Attend the citizens meeting at City Hall tomorrow night.

THE SICK

James Murphy, the grocer, who has been confined to his home for ten days with neuralgia of the stomach, is

Clarence Davis is confined to his home on Sycamore street with sick-

Wan Abbott is quite sick at his home on Church street.

W M. Bliss is on the sick list.

The many friends of Mr. Wallace Wilkin will be pleased to learn that clitions de Luxe of the Elizabethan he has been engaged by H. C. and E. furniture and upholstrey. Auditorium. Stock Farm, northwest of the city. He will assume his duties April 1st, and

THE COURTS.

COMMON P' EAS COURT

In the case of George P. Harsh, administrator, vs. The B. & O. R. R. Co., a judgment by consent was entered in favor of plaintiff for \$800. Plaintiff's decedent, John Harsh, was struck by a train at Black Hand crossing several years ago and killed. An action was brought to recover damages growing out of the accident, and the case W. S. Beach of Mt. Vernon is in the has been settled as above indicated. Norpell & Norpell, Hunter ; Kibler &

The court is engaged today in try-

the Trustees of the Primitive Baptist hogs 31,000, active, 5 and 10c higher; church called "Friendship" at Newark, Ohio, for the sale of church property at Hog Run, Ohio. The applicants say that by a vote of the members of the congregation it was deplace of worship for the members and congregation in Newark, and that the trustees proceed to sell the lot and Butter (country) 28 ceeds toward purchasing a lot and erecting a church in Newark. That 2 lot has been purchased in Newark and a church building erected thereon. That they need the funds to be derived from the sale of the premises at Hog Run. They ask the court for authority to sell and convey the old church property, and authority given to make deeds to the purchaser. Louisa N. Pitser, Anna Dorsey, Peretta Griffith, Rebecca Crow, Arvilla Courson, Mrs. Alfred Beall and Alfred Beall and Mary E. Dorsey, regular members of the Regular Baptist church of Jesus Christ called Friendship, of Hog Run, opposed the application and say that a burial ground upon a portion of the premises was led ma sinful feet to'd Mistah Johnestablished and started; that about sing's tubkey coop." one hundred bodies of members of the congregation and others have been buried there; they deny that it church to Newark, or to divert the property, or the proceeds thereof to of the members making the applica-, tion of their right to the application for authorify to sell, and deny that all tinued the deacon, "de moon cum out tion of the proceeds as claimed in the er shotgun in his han." application. Hunter, Fulton & Fulton; Kibler & Kibler.

Court Notes.

bate the will of Ruinda Patterson, deceased, of Burlington township.

Marriage Licenses. George Istler and Lena Meister.

Henry Irvin Buell and Jane Hartley

Real Estate Transfers. Royal Kasson and wife_to Charles

township, \$300. Edward Johnson to Mrs. Ella Sinsabough, 191.56 acres in Bowling, facturer. Green township, \$3,500.

James Connell to Andrew Connell, 42 acres in Lima township, \$2,000. Nellie J. Smith and others to Thos.

Noland, real estate in Perry township, Edgar A. Shauch and wife to Wm.

Edwin M. Burt to Andrew Simons,

real estate in Union township. \$450.

ctt glass works, was the recipient of of his compositions had just been rena most delightful surprise on Tuesday dered by one of the guests: evening. His good wife planned the your song professor?" surprise, and it was carried out to a most successful finish. About fifty fessor. "I did not know him."-London of the friends of Mr. Garrison came in; Spare Moments. on him at an early hour in the evening, and spent several hours in having a good social time. The evening was ary," said Senator Stewart. spent in games, music, etc., seasoned with refreshments.

held on Monday when the Jolly Lot club entertained at the home of Miss Rosa Handle in honor of Miss Minnie Murphy of Millersport, who has been visiting here for some days. Those present were Misses Rosa Handle, part of the song, Emma Baker, Minnie Murphy and Vernie Rathbone of Columbus, and Messes. Frank Handle, Oscar James Buchannan Faatz and George Stevens. J. A. Hack, stenographer to Super-

intendent L. Obliger of the Indianapolis division of the Pan Handle, has accepted the position of stenographer ta Superintendent W. C. Loree of the LIVERITY ONLY THE LOSS PARTY PASTOR'S WIFE, Mrs B F Patt Thurs- For Sale-Business block. Good in- Chicago division of the B & O Mr. For want I berry. O'm as good a fair to the state of th

This is what Ayer's Hair Vigor does: Restores color to gray hair, makes the hair grow, stops falling, cures dandruff. Ecological

(Advocate Telegram.)

Chicago, Jan. 7 .- Today's closing! May wheat 75 5-8; corn 43 5-8; oats 34 3-8; pork \$17.45.

> CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. (Advocate Telegram.)

Chicago, Jan. 7.—Cattle 22,000, best ing the case entitled: In the matter of steady, others weak to 10c lower; sheep 20,000, steady to strong.

EAST LIBERTY LIVE STOCK.

(Advocate Telegram.) East Liberty, Jan. 7 .- Cattle light, steady; sheep fair, strong; hogs light, to 15c higher.

Newark Retail Rrices.

Teday's Local Hay and Grain, 🚉 Buying Prices. Hay, Timothy, per 10n, ... \$13.00

Corn, per bushel, new50c Straw, per ton 5.50 Wheat, per bushel 70 Oats, new per bushel....

DEACON'S TEMPTATION.

He Came Neur Getting Into Trouble a Few Nights Ago.

"Bredren," said Deacon Snowball at the experience meeting, "I cum moughty near backsliding las' Saturday night. De temptah cum ter me

"I done tried my bes' ter resist," went on the deacon, "but all de time was competent, proper or legal, so mah conscience said 'Stop' de temptah far as said property is concerned, to said 'Go on,' and so I kep' a-gittin' remove the membership of said closah an a-gattin closah all de time." "Glory!" came from the back scats.

gwine ter climb de fence and maik foli the erection of another church edifice de coop mah old houn' deg trees a in Newark. They deny the authority 'possum in Mistah Johnsing's wood lot "Amen!" roared a brother in the real

or a majority have consented to the frum behind de clouds, an' dar stool sale of the property and the disposi- Mistah Johnsing behind dat coop wif "Um-m-m! Lawd:" from the elders'

"An' 'fore I git up dat tree," con-

"An' I call to Mistah Johnsing ar' ast him, 'Please, sah, won't he come an' shoot dat possum?' an' dat he do. Application has been made to pro- an' I want fer say dat dere was a mos' powerful big load ob shot in dat

"Go on, bruddah!"

'An' dat's why I say dat w'en de temptah cum ter us an' show us whar dere's er turkey coop we oughter rej'ice dat Providence done gib er houn' dawg an' er possum appertite to de po'r

brack man."-Boston Globe. Tricks of the Trade. "The goods we are putting on the G. Kasson, real estate in Monroe market now," said the manager, "are

not as pure as those we have been self-"They're not?" exclaimed the manu-

"No. Competition has been so fierce that we have Lad to cut the price, and we can't afford to put out the pure article at the present quotations."

thoughtfu!. "Well." he said at last, "bave Beware of Imitations' printed on the labels in larger and blacker type than ever before."--Chicago Post.

For a moment the manufacturer was

They Were Strangers.

A certain German professor of music to be met with in English drawing Wanted-To LOAN MONEY \$10 to SURPRISE PARTY-Mr. Garrison, a rooms is an entertaining old gentleman. well known glass blower at the Ever-! To him recently a lady said when one "How did you like the rendering of

"Vas dot my song?" replied the pro-

Senator Stewart Makes Money. "I made \$7.19 today besides my sal-"How?" asked Senator Tillman.

"By kicking, sir, by kicking like a bay steer. The District sent me a wa-JOLLY LOT-One of the most en- ter bill for \$20.67. Half the time the joyable social events of the week was bouse was closed. I kicked sir, kicked so bard the windows rattled, and they cut it down."-Cleveland Leader.

Henrilees. Mrs. Swinburn-I think the refrain

was perfectly levely, entirely the best Swinburn-Hun, yes. But I began to feer she never would Mrs. Swinburn-Never would what? Swinlown - Refram - New York

Friend With a Reservation. Mooney-Brace up, mon! Troth, yes. luk as if yez didn't bes a frink in to' shile wur'ild

Morney-Gwan! If it ain't money

FOR RENT.

For Rent-A nice house on: Wallace

street. Inquire of James Mills, "th For Rent-A three-room house on Elm street. Inquire at 174 North Fourth street.

For Rnt—The lumber yard at the Fourth street planing mill. Good opening for lumber yard. J. A. Flory. 1-3-6t*

For Rent-20 acres suitable for dairy. inside city limits. House, 2 barns, running water. R .M. Davidson, 60 South Fifith street. -11-6-dtf.

For Rent-Front room with board, also a four room new house on Boylston street, near Heisey glass works, Call at 149 W. Main. 1-5-3t* - _

For Rent-11 room house at No. 62 South Fourth street. Enquire of C. Kammerer, Uo. 66 South Fourth st. For Rent-New seven room house.

with all modern improvements near

corner of Fourth and Locust streets. Inquire of B. B. Jones, contractor. For Rent-New seven room house

with all modern improvements near corner Fourth and Locust streets Inquire of B. B. Jones, contractor. 1-3-3t

FOR BALE.

For Sale—At a bargain, first class coal yard in East Newark. Call on Amos, Shaw, 182-184 East Main st. 1-3-12*3-For Sale A large heating stove, Central City make; also a No. 8 cook-

at 163 West Main street. 1-3-3t* For Sale—Residence at 245 West Church street. 8 rooms. Hardwood. finish. All modern conveniences,

stove and a new top buggy. Inquire

For Sale or Trade for other property, a store room and dwelling, first class docation on reasonable terms. "En-. quire of N. Frad. 12-15-dkm.

Enquire of Frank A. Bolton. 1-5-6t

For Sale Good fire and burglar proof safe, 26x21x45 outside measurement; good as new; cheap if sold at once. Call at Advocate office.

For Sale-New house of good design (built two years ago) several rooms good dry cellar, good water, barn on . lot, in good neighborhood. House is now empty. For further particulars inquire of Mrs. H. Holler, 138, Moull street, Newark, O. 11-29-dtf

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

Lost-Bank book by Pearl Green. Please leave at Meyer & Linbris, store. _, 1-7-3t Vanted-Boarders at 169 Burt avenue.

\$3.50 per week for room and board. Six dinners for \$1. 1-6:3t* Wanted—A middle aged woman for general housework. Apply at 276

1-5-3t =

Found-Purse containing small amount of money. Owner can have same by calling at 340 North Fourth street and paying for this adv.

\$100. Interest reasonable payments weekly or monthly. Room 7 Avalon Flat. Chas. M. Hoover. 12-6-eadtf Wanted-To rent 3 or 4 rooms with

fuel gas in kitchen. State location and terms. Address box 97 city Wanted at once-Woman for general

housework. No washing. Small family. Good wages. Mrs. Melville Gillett. 40 E. Locust st. Found- Pocketbook containing some money. Owner can have sem by

calling at Schaller's restaurant, proving property and paying for this notice. Molders Wanted-300 stove plate, bench and squeezer molders wanted

and steady work guaranteed. Apply Room 407 Superior building, Cleveland, O. 12-29-10t Wanted-An experienced clerk in retail grocery. Must understand how

Motor cale provided with an automedian banism for (alire time fares are now plying for hire in Berlin.

Summer street

immediately. Highest prices paid

to sell groceries as your sales corpmand the wages. No others need anply. No 136-138 East Town street.

1-7-9teod.

A Reporter Who **Became Premier**

WITH THE WRITERS.

Seat at His Own Lecture.

[Special Correspondence.]

of Will Carleton will be pleased to

learn that the holiday sale of his poems

has been large. While there are many

critics who deny that Mr. Carleton

writes poetry-and few persons will

care what the critics say-no one can

deny that Mr. Carleton has not made

a financial success in the field of liter-

ature. Not only does he manage to

make a good income with his pen, but

Concerning his experiences as a lec-

turer, Mr. Carleton tells a number of

good stories. One of these has to do

with an incident which happened at

Alliance, O. The poet was on his way

to the hall in which he was to lecture

and read some of his own poems. He

had told the committee that they need

not call for him at his hotel; that he

wanted a little "think" by himself on

Hotel and half were quite a distance

apart, and Carleton was in so much

"SURE! HE IS A HIGH ROLLER."

of a reverie as to be almost in danger

of losing his way when he was over-

taken and accosted by a blithe little

Hebrew clothing dealer, who, evidently

not knowing him and his habits of

thought, struck up a friendly, general

"Good efening," he said. "Vas you

"I was," replied the poet, sadly and

"Oh, sure! "You hat lakesful of

time," rejoined the other. "Haf you

"Yes," replied Carleton mournfully.

"Not very well," replied Carleton

"Sure!" replied the clothing store

man. "I haf had some hot times with

him in New York. He is a high roller

now, I tell you. He owes me for a

"You will never get it," replied Carle-

"Vell, it is all right if I don't," re-

"Why, no," replied the lecturer. "I

"You will not," replied the other.

"They are all sold. But you seem to

be a good fellow, and you may haf

mine, if you only bay the admission

fee. I know the manager, and he vill

The lecturer promised to avail him-

self if necessary of the other's gener-

osity, and they went in together. It is

said that the Hebrew's face was a

study when he saw his "high roller"

companion throw off his overcoat and

The January Atlantic opens the new

year with a cheerful editorial welcome

as from 4 Park street, in which Mr.

Bliss Perry wittily sums up past

achievements of this typical American

magazine and promises happily for the

"Park street is a short, sloping, pros-

perous little highway in what Rufus

Here are her initials, scratched upon

thought it would be easy enough to se-

plied the Hebrew. "Ve owe something

lo such men. Haf you a seat?"

cure one when I got there."

put me somewheres."

mount the platform.

"Do you know him personal?"

truthfully. "Am I in time to get there

sort of conversation.

before he begins?"

efer heard him?

'Several times.'

wearily. "Do you?"

a-going to hear Carleton?"

the way over.

New York, Jan. 5.-Many admirers

Indianapolis, Jan. 6 .-- When Richard

Harding Davis wrote his story about the reporter who assumed sovereignty over a small island in midoceau, he could have had no premonition that there was shortly to be an actual re- he is in good demand as a lecturer. porter working on similar lines, the sole exception being that this reporter, W. S. Wright by name, did not obtain sovereignty, but a premiership, an honor which was thrust upon him by a man whom he had befriended.

Premier Wright hails from Lafayette. Ind. At the time the Spanish war broke out he was a lieutenant in the United States signal corps and, with his company, was sent to Havana. After leaving the signal service he decided to remain in Cuba and establish a news bureau in the capital. Gradually he extended the usefulness of this bureau notil it became the medium for conveying cipher messages sent by individuals not only to the United States, but to various West Indian countries. One of his most frequent patrons was a man who evidently was indulging in a political intrigue on a large scale, and the young American's curiosity grew as the days passed by and he could learn nothing of his mysterious visitor's identity.

Just about this time a rumor arose in the Cuban capital to the effect that ex-President Jiminez of Santo Domingo, who was supposed to be in hiding in the vicinity of Havana, contemplated leading a movement to regain the power he had lost. This rumor brought joy to the hearts of many adventure loving Americans, for they saw a prospect of once more engaging in the exciting enterprises which had been their portion during the Spanish war.

Among this number was young Wright, who began a zealous campaign to discover the whereabours of Jiminez. He finally succeeded in tracking him to his hiding place and, upon obtaining an interview, was astonished to learn that Jiminez was no other than the man who had been making so much use of his news bureau.

Jiminez gave him a cordial reception, but pointed out to him the fact that it was not at all likely the revolution would be productive of either money or glory for those concerned in it and that the only one vitally interested in its success was himself. Wright, however, was insistent and finally obtained the ex-president's permission to accompany him as a war correspondent.

The next day saw the news bureau closed and the youthful Hoosier en route to the designated port for the secret embarkation of the revolutionists...To his disgust, the boat on which they sailed was intercepted by an American gunboat, and though Jiminez and his fellow countrymen were promptly released the Americans among the party were detained until orders came from General Wood to free them also.

As luck would have it, the expedition after resuming its start called at a port the name of which Jiminez conveyed to Wright by a trusted messenger. The reporter at once hurried there, suit of clothes now, but I do not press arriving just in time to become once the bill." more a revolutionist. Santo Domingo



was now reached without any trouble, and in short order Jiminez won the future. Editor Perry writes of the day and had the satisfaction of hear- magazine's new home: ing himself proclaimed president of the republic.

Wright had been of great help to Choate called our 'denationalized' Bos-victorious general was not ungrateful, church, on Brimstone corner. (If you He decided to show his gratitude by ever happened to read on some chilly naming the American as general in Sunday afternoon in boyhood the serchief of all the Dominican army. When mons of the Rev. Dr. Edward Dorr Wright learned, however, that this Griffin, the first minister of Park Street army consisted of an undisciplined rab- church, you will perceive how Brimble of 4.000 colored troops, armed with stone corner won its name.) Thence it guas of an antique pattern, he respect- climbs leisurely westward toward the fully but firmly declined the honor. Shaw Memorial and the statehouse for

Jiminez then determined to make twenty rods or so and ends at the him prime minister, but warned him George Ticknor house, on the corner that all be could expect wherewith to of Beacon. The street is bordered on maintain the dignity of his high posi- the south by the Common, and its solid tion was a salary of \$300 a year. Prime built, sunward fronting houses have minister Wright became, and got his something of a holiday air, perhaps salary, too, although Jiminez had to because the green outdoor world lies borrow the money from a friend. just at their feet. They are mostly

A year had not passed before Jimi- given over in these latter days to trade. nez ordered the premier to Washing- The habitual possor is conscious of a ton on a secret and important mission- pleasant blend of bookshops, flowers to sound the American state depart- prints, silverware-and then Park ment on the question of its extending street is behind him. * * protection to the reigning government | "The restless guest has settled down against internal enemies. Wright had at last in this spacious sunny room on scarcely began his diplomatic task a level with the elm tops. Once at when the government of Santo Domin- least in its century old history the go was once more overturned and Jimi- room was the chamber of a bride. nez compelled to flee for his life.

Wright is still in Washington, full of the window pane with her ring while confidence that his old chief will ulti- she was waiting for the carriage to mately come into his own once more.

CARROLL WALLACE ROSS.

******************* How Will Carleton Was Offered a An Old Favorite

NEW ENGLAND'S DEAD

By Isaac McLellan



ON Aug. 20, 1839, Isaac McLellan, poet, died in Greenport, L. I. at the age of surety-three. Mr. McLeidian's early poems had been very popular with his generation, but younger readers know little or nothing of them. He was educated in the law, but gave up his practice for the life of a tarmer, contributing to the magazines was a lover of nature and of sports and was sometimes called "the sportsmen's poet." Mr. McLellan's poems, "New England's Dead" and "The Death of Napoleon," were once familiar to all readers,

EW ENGLAND'S dead! New England's dead! On every hill they lie; On every field of strife, made red By bloody victory. Each valley, where the battle poured Its red and awful tide, Beheld the brave New England sword

With slaughter deeply dyed. Their bones are on the northern hill, And on the southern plain, By brook and river, lake and rill, And by the roaring main.

The land is holy where they fought, And holy where they fell; For by their blood that land was bought, The land they loved so well. Then glory to that valiant band, The honored saviors of the land!

O, weak and few their numbers were-A handful of brave men; But to their God they gave their prayer, And rushed to battle then. The God of battles heard their cry, And sent to them the victory.





They left the ploughshare in the mould, Their flocks and herds without a fold, The sickle in the unshorn grain. The corn, half-garnered, on the plain, And mustered, in their simple dress, For wrongs to seek a stern redress, To right those wrongs, come weal, come woe. To perish, or o'ercome their foe.

And where are ye, O fearless men? And where are ye to-day? I call:-the bills reply again That ye have passed away; That on old Bunker's lonely height. In Trenton, and in Monmouth ground, The grass grows green, the harvest bright Above each soldier's mound. The bugle's wild and warlike blast Shall muster them no more; An army now might thunder past.

The starry flag, neath which they fought In many a bloody day, From their old graves shall rouse them not, For they have passed away.

And they heed not its roar.

*********************** THE WEELITTLES IN WASHINGTON.



FIND THE CAPITOL ATTENDANT.

An Old Favorite

LONG TIME AGO

By George P. Morris



EAR the lake where drooped the willow. Long time ago! Where the rock threw back the billow. Brighter than snow. Dwelt a maid, beloved and cherished By high and low: But with autumn's leaf she perished. Long time ago!

Rock and tree and flowing water. Long time ago! Bee and bird and blossom taught her Love's spell to know. While to my fond words she listened, Murmuring low. Tenderly her dove eyes glistened.

Long time ago. Mingled were our hearts forever, Long time ago. Can I now forget her '-- Never!

No-lost one-nol

To her grave these tears are given. Ever to flow: She's the star I missed from beaven.



What the Delightful Creature Dfd How she acquired it it does not really matter-possibly by teaching school. painting fire screens or washing. Anyway when she found herself in posses-KANSAS STEER FEEDING. sion of the sum she set about to see Certain amiable friends told her it

HER FIRST \$100.

With It After Much Advice.

would be very nice to buy some new

dresses, hats, gloves, shoes and such,

But she had a full assortment and

didn't require anything of the sort. An

aunt told her to invest it in a certain

telegraph stock that would bring in

"But I want my hundred dollars all

"Poor, foolish dear, it will all be

you can draw—why, 6 per cent."

again. Maybe some of it is gone."

counted the talismanic roll of bills-

gave a little shrick of delight and

"I know just what I shall do! I'll

"Child, what are you talking about?"

a big one. It doesn't show off at all."

Snakes.

must affirm them to be as perfectly

culiar modes of life as any other ani-

Iconoclasm.

"No. You remember, I had the mis-

"You don't say! And after me trav-

"Well, well. Things are certainly go-

in' queer these days. I reckon they'll be movin' the Washington monument

A Thoughtless Sister.

Mrs. Getthere - Such · impudence!

Here's Sister Matilda proposing to

come here with both her children and

Mr. G.-But you spent half last sea-

Mrs. G.-A different thing altogether.

She has no servants, but she knows

Pedagogy.

Champion Disgunstician.

you had four children and a nurse.

creased.--New York Weekly.

down and become imbeciles."

the kind you ment'on." - Life

to notice the difference at ab.

can be - Baltamore American.

mals .-- Quarterly Review.

fortune to be defeated."

gress no more?"

"I'm afraid not."

make us a long visit.

next"-Washington Star.

There exists among many persons a

get it-busted. I think that's what they

what she could do with it.

good interest.

to myself, you know."

jumped up and cried:

"You are queer, dear."

other fancy came.

Ledger.

call"-

Grain Mixed With Roughage-Minor Points of Comfort.

The stockman who is feeding his fatnot have the securs, but that an animal tin and gives the following reasons for:

yours, just the same. You can use the Average corn contains 72 per cent of interest just the same. I know where "What? That is only \$6 a year! Six dollars is awfully small by the is changed to sugar. When changed to side of this. I'm going to count it sugar, it is readily absorbed and used The very thought of such a thing made the little creature chatter. For the



FEED BOXES FOR GRAIN AND HAY MIXED. while the juices of the stomach do not. "I'm going to get it all in five dollar It follows, then, that the method of prebills. I think the pictures on the fives paring the feed that will induce the are ever so much prettier." Life seemed steer to chew it the most thoroughly more rosy after the delightful creature and for the longest time will secure the possessed twenty nice, crisp flyers. She greatest amount of saliva mixed with counted and recounted them when anthe feed and the greatest amount of starch changed to a form that will build "I'm tired looking at these common up the steer's body.

bills. They don't jingle and ring. I'm When grain and roughage are mixed going to get five nice, clean, new twenty dollar goldpieces." No sooner was much time for the food to become satit said than done. The table rang for urated with the saliva and for the saliva to act on the starch. When the two days as she tossed the bright yellow pieces about like jack stones. Even food is swallowed, it goes from the then she wasn't quite happy. The litmouth to the panich. When the food tle pile of twenty dollar yellow boys reaches the paunch, the finer portions, looked so small. Then she scouted such as grain fed alone, are forced diabout and got together 100 silver dolreetly into the third stomach and onlars. She polished every one daily and ward. The coarse food and the grain played with them. Next she got 200 mixed with it, when the grain is thorfifty cent pieces. But life was still an oughly mixed with the roughage, are aching void. She at last owned \$100 held for quite awhile in the paunch, in twenty-five cent coins. Surely she where the saliva and the water which the steer drinks make them soft and Ticket Agent, St. Louis. must be satisfied now. But, no; she broke into one of the quarters, felt dismoist and the saliva continues to change the starch to sugar. After the Columbs, Toledo, Detroit-The Hockcouraged after that and was quite unlike her old self until she found one little nickel left, the very last coin of the hundred dollars that had caused her so much trouble. — Philadelphia belief that snakes are creatures of more or less defective organization.

their movements by sinuous windings action of saliva ceases. of their elongated bodies and tails, they the roughage, the animal chews it but Toleio 12:30 a. m., arriving Columbus have an appearance of helplessness which may by itself excite compassion. little, swallows it quickly, it stays but 6:50 a. m. Yet no mistake of the kind could well a short time in the paunch, and but a be greater. The principles of evolution suffice to make it evident that the with the cuil and remasticated. This to Union Station at Columbus, and structure of serpents must be tolerably allows for slight action only of the sa- what is best of all—is good or else they could never have sure liva. The starch, which forms 72 per time." vived nature's many destructive cent of corn, is not acted on by the agencies. But, in fact, their structure gastric juice of the stomach, and the is a marvel of admirable contrivances large proportion, which has not been Columbs and Chicago.-The Hocking and accurate adjustments, so that we changed by the saliva, passes to the Valley Railway in connection with the intestines undigested. Some of the Eric Lines maintains the very best adapted to their requirements and pe- juices of the intestines change the train service between Columbus and starch to sugar, but what remains un- Chicago. The morning train carrying changed irritates the intestines, pro- a through high class Vestibuled coach ducing looseness and scouring.

"Well," said the man who had come in from the remote wilds, "I suppose feet long, 312 feet wide at the top, 2, line. you've took your seat in congress elin' forty mile to vote fer you! The folks out our way will shore be surprised. So you ain't goin' to sit in conand fed dry. Salssequent experience Columbus.



RUBBING POLE.

were cut and taken to the feed lots. "But," objected the visitor, "quite a | One end of the tree was set in the number of your pupils have broken ground, and the other end was raised alsove the ground so that it just "True," replied the enment educative cleared the back of the taskst steer. for, that we confidently expect beging. The tree was held at place by being things in the future. The bacillus of bolted to well set and anchored pasts, overstudy having now been identical. The steers seemed to knew what these and a serum for its destruction de-1 trees were for before the work of setvised, we look for no further trouble of I ting, out, was completed. They spent hours of enjoyment in validing them-Eelter on their trees.

Naggsby-I noticed that Fetherhed City Farmers Present or Prospective. used vinegar instead of maple drip on Concerning the Cornell 'Parmers' his cakes at breakfast and didn't seem Reading Course," Professor Craig finds it interesting to note that about 5 per Waggsby I wonder who the poor girl | cont of the best students are men and women of the cities. These persons are creating a public sentiment for a bet-Whether or not a man succeeds in teragraphture, and very many of them life someta as depends on whether postate fitting themselves to buy and maspurs houself or spares houself. - Pitts- prove land. All are fathers, present of fig. 1 with mireless talegraphy appaprospective,

Excursion Notices.

A Southern Trip Without Changing

Cars.—The Florida Special through

THROUGH TO FLORIDA.

passenger service over the Pennsylva nia lines via Cincinnati, Caattanooga, Atlanta and Macon to Jacksonville and St. Augustine will be resumed for the tening steers grain and roughage thor. season on or about January 5th, 1902. oughly mixed finds that, with ordinary. On and after that date a frawing room care in feeding, his steers not only do sleeping car will leave Pittsburg week is seldom off feed. The farm depart- days at 8 a.m., central time, running ment of the Kansas experiment station to Jacksonville and St. Augustine, takmakes this assertion in a recent built- ing passengers through on the Florida Special, consisting of sleeping, dining and observation cars. By leaving Newstarch. Starch in feed is not absorbed ark at 12:58 p. m. they may be in Chatinto the system and used in building tanooga, Tenn. ,at 6:35 a. m., Rome, up the body and sustaining life until it Georgia at 8:33 next morning, in Atlanta at 10:40 a. m., Macon at noon in the body. The saliva of the mouth and Jacksonville or St. Augustine next has the power to make this change, evening without leaving the train. Returning from Fliroda and the South the through service via Cincinnati and the Pensylvania Lines is equally con-

> Details about it may be ascertained by consulting nearest ticket agent of the Pennsylvania Lines or by addressing District Pasenger Agent L. B. Freeman

Through Pullman Tourist Car Serrice to California via the Missouri Pacific Railway and the Iron Mountain Route. Via the Missouri Pacific Railway-From St. Louis and Kansas City to

Colorado, Utah and the Pacific Coast. and from St. Louis to Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, and Southern California. Trains leave St. Louis Tuesdays at 9.00 a. m.; Kansas City, Tuesdays at 6.30 p. m.. Wednesdays at a 6.30 p. m. and Fridays at 6.30 p. m. together, the steer eats slowly, giving Passengers for the Kansas City Tourist Cars leave St. Louis at 9.00 a. m. the same days.

Via Iron Mountain Route.-Trains leave St. Louis every Wednesday at 8.20 p. m.

Tourist Car Rates-From St. Louis to San Francisco, via either route. \$6.00; St. Louis to Los Angeles, \$6.00; Kansas City to San Francisco, \$5.09; Kansas City to Los Angeles, \$5.00. Write agents for further information. H. C. Townsend, General Passenger

Pullman Drawing Room Sleeperscoarse feed has remained in the paunch ing Valley Railway in connection with until it is thoroughly softened it is the Michigan Central railroad has esbrought back into the mouth and re- tablished a daily line of Through Pullchewed as the cud. This allows more man Drawing Room Sleeping Cars besaliva to be mixed with it, which in tween Columbus, Toledo and Detroit. turn changes more starch into sugar. which will prove a great convenience and the rechewing reduces the food to to the traveling public. One can now a greater fineness. The second time leave Columbus Union Station at 10 the food is swallowed it passes to the p. m. arriving in Toledo at 5:30 a. m. paunch, and the fine particles go to the and Detroit at 7:45 a. m., making di-Deprived of legs and reduced to effect third and fourth stomachs, where the rect connections for all points in Michigan and Canada. When the grain is fed separately from Sleeper leaves Detroit 10.00 p. m.. Southbond

> The Hocking Valley has one of the small portion or none is brought up best roadbeds in the country, runs in-

> Double Daily Inrough Car Service leaves Columbus 8:45 a.m. and ar-The boxes used in a test of mixed rives in Chicago 5:20 p. m., an hour feeding at the Kansas station were 16' and a half quicker than any other

feet wide at the bottom, 11/2 feet in | The night train carrying a through depth and were 212 feet from ground Pullman Drawing Room Sleeper leaves to top. They were made tight and Columbus 10:00 p. m. and arrives Chiwere portable, so that they could be cago 7:35 a. m. No change of cars on kept in the driest part of the yard, either train. These trains make di-The steers were fed in the open air, rect connections at Chicago for St. One feed box was required for each ten Paul, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Omasteers, and the grain and roughage ha, Kansas City, the West and Northwere mixed and fed together in the west. If you contemplate a journey same feed box. The feeds were mixed, write W. H. Fisher, Passenger Agent,

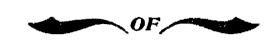
indicates that it would have paid to. Cheap rates to the West and Southdampen the hay before mixing it with west.-If you contemplate going to Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Arkansas, When the steers began to shed their Texas, Louisiana, Indiana or Oklahehair in the spring, they threatened to ma Territories or New Mexico. it

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GRANVILLE.

ELECTRIC RAILWAY FRANCHISE ACCEPTED.

Oratorical Contest at Denison University-Thirteenn Contestants-Women's Clubs Lecture.

Granville, O., Jan. 7-The regular meeting of the village council was held on Tuesday eyening. When the Clerk called the roll every member responded to his name when it was called, and President J. M. Swartz and the ammative side of the artists was in the chair.

Attorney James R. Fitzgibbon, repre made a statement in which he said that the company desired several changes in the ordinance before accepting the franchise. Mr. Fitzgibbon said that one of the changes desired not be required to heat their cars by not be required to run cars to the B. intention of the company to run its! cars around the public square as soon as the loop could be constructed.

After some discussion of the matter Cononcil conceded the requests of the railway company, and the ordinance was accepted by the company.

The ordinance as it now stands re quires that the company shall establish waiting rooms in Newark and Granville, at which all cars must stop and the conductor announce the presence of the car. The ordinance also requires that the conductor shall announce the departure of cars from the T. & O. C. station in Granville, and that whenever there is a passenger for the station tha the cars must be run to the station. The ordinance also sentative to the intercollegiate contest specifies that cars must be run be will be held at Recual hall this even tween Granville and Newark from 5:30 ing. This will be the most interesting a. m. until 1:30 p. m. running one car, and spirited contest that has been held each way every sixty minutes. There in Granville for a number of years, as were no further changes in the ordi-, there will be thirteen contestants for

On Monday, January 5, the Women's clubs of Granville enjoyed a treat in the form of a lecture by Mrs. L E | Bryant, preceptress of Montrose school for Girls, South Orange, N. J. The. speaker, formerly Miss Rinda Munson, Flory, has been known in Granville and Newark all her life, and so her audience. wen expecting to hear something worth while Plans had been made for i Mrs. Breant, who was here spending. her page on with her mother. Mrs. Munson to speak in Newark before the cinh of Newark and Granville. but for many reasons these fell Lulu M. Shinn.

through at the last minute, and so the arrangements for her address in the Skipp. Presbyterian church, in Granille, were hurriedly made. Although the weath- ter. er was most unpleasant, a good audience, made up of the women's clubs and of other citizens of Granville, and of the members of the Monday Talks and Review Club of Newark was present. The Newark people did not arrive until the lecture was nearly Larue. over, thereby missing a rare treat. The speaker was introduced by Miss Eva Robinson. Her subject, "Have We ar Authentic Picture of Our Lord," was

handled with ability and enthusiasm The negative side of the theologians which the speaker herself held, were The usual routine business was clearly stated at each point. The tra transacted after which the matter of ditions and the history bearing on the granting a franchise to the Newark & subjects from the earnest period were Granville street railway, was taken up. given, illustrated by many pictures from the catacombs of St. Calixtus senting the company, was present, and from Byzantine art, etc. Then,, the type thus early formed, was followed down through the history of painting with many illustrations from the great masters. In conclusion Mrs. Bryant spoke at some length upon the subject by the company was that they should of the Holy Shroud at Turin, Italy, which has been attracting so much at electricity and the other that it should tention for the last year. An attempt has been made by a French scientist & O. station in Newark, as it was the to prove that the faint impression of a figure on the cloth, called the shroud of the Lord, was caused by vapor of ammonia escaping from the dead body. acting chemically upon the spices ny which it was surrounded, and that the cloth was really what it is called, but that the figure was produced in accordance with natural laws, and not miraculously. Space will not permit of speaking of this at length, but it was

of great interest, the subject being new to most of the audience. Mrs. Bryant spoke with clearness and enthusiasm, holding the attention of her audience with increasing inter-

est to the end. The annual oratorical contest of Denison university to select a repre the honor. Following is the program:

"A Hero of the South," O. L. Dusthimer.

"Webster," O. C. Montgomery, "The Work of Hamilton," Walter L.

"Theodore Rocsevelt: The Man and the Magistrate," V. Ernest Field.

Cavitina, Roff, Mr. Judson, "Charles Summer," H B Genguage "The Leading Spirit of the French

Revolution," J. S. West "A Loyal Leader of a Lost Cause." "The Triumph of Principle," H. J.

"Abraham Lincoln," Vernice V. Hun-

Pastoral, Hayden, Miss Stranathan, "William Pitt," J. H. Lloyd.

"Oliver Cromwell," Gale Seaman. "A Man Needed," M. Jones. "The Danger of College Life," F. S.

Serenade, Pierne, Mr. Judson. Decision of Judges.

The work of the drillers on the Sinnett farm, north of the village, has been greatly interfered with on account of the strong flow of salt water. At a depth of about 2100 feet the flow of salt water became so strong that it was necessary to case the entire well at an adidtional expense of about \$2,500. This work has been completed and the men are now engaged is

ing out the salt water. Mr. Ewing. representing the company that is puttig down the well, has been on the ground for the past several days overseeing the work, and he is greatly encouraged over the outlook for a good

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

There will be a regular meeting of the Team Drivers' Union Local 257 on Wednesday evening, January 7, 1903. Election of omcers and other important business that demands your attendance, by order of William W. Connell, Business Agent.

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Misconception Among People About the Different Interurban Interests. Newark-Zanesville.

Several Eastern Interurban men of prominence were in Newark Tuesday away cell by cell. as guests of Manager J. R. Harrigan of a derangement of the kidneys and a cure is Buckeye Lake and Newark and Gran | bladder remedy. ville companies; P. L. Soltenstal, presing pain in passing it, and overcomes that pary; C. A. Alderman, chief engineer thony's chief engineer.

These gentlemen went over portions by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar of the company's properties, and ransacted other business.

Mr. Alderman, of the Appleyard covery and a book that syndicate, is connected with the conroad, which will be pushed forward to reading this generous offer in this paper. completion as soon as the weather per-

The Cause of Many Sudden Deaths.

There is a disease prevailing in this country most dangerous because so deceptive. Many sudden deaths are caused by it—heart disease, pneumonia, heart

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kidney-poisoned blood will attack the vital organs or the kidneys themselves break down and waste

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ident of the Newark & Granville com | unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the for the Appleyard syndicate, and Mr. extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon Pettigrew, of Boston, Tucker & An- realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and sold

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struction of the Newark & Zanesville Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y. on every bottle.

Wehrle-Thomas Proposition.

To the Citizens of Newark:-

We, the undersigned citizens of Newark, O., having carefully investigated and examined the propositions of Messrs, Wehrle and Thomas, to erect and operate two large plants in this city, employing between 800 and 1,000 men, upon the simple condition that the Board of Trade will sell 200 lots at an average price of \$250 each, by the 15th day of January, 1903, unhesitatingly endorse the same as being the largest, most substantial, business like and promising proposition ever offered to the citizens of Newark, and we recommend that these 200 lots be subscribed for at once and the propositions be accepted not later than Monday next and we hereby pledge ourselves to give at least one day to the work of securing lot subscribers.

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The Appleyard people have made arrangements to sublet portions of the work to the end that there will be no delays after the work is gotten well

Mr. Pettigrew is on his way to Indiana, where he will begin the con struction of a new interurban line, 64 miles in length, connecting Laffayette with Indianapolis. This work will also be commenced as soon as the weather

There is a very general misconcep tion among people in Newark, as well a grand excursion to Cuba. The exas elsewhere, as to the relationship cursionists will leave Pittsburg or that exists between the Appleyard January 22d, by special train for New company and the Tucker-Anthony syn- York, and will leave New York on the

and operates interurban lines of rail- boats for Havana. The party will arways, which are generally built by the rive in Havana on the morning of Appleyard company for them. The January 27, and returning will leave latter is a construction company, and Havana January 31st, arriving home after building an interurban line, turns about the 5th of February. At this nothing further to do with it.

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TO CUBA

Union Association of Lumber Dealers Go on January 22-Arranging for Trip.

The directors of the Union Asociation of Lumber Dealers of the States of Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Kentucky have arranged to run 23d via one of the New York and Th Tucker-Anthony syndicate owns Cuban Mail Steamship company's it over to the Tucker-Anthony com- time of the year no better trip than pany, after which the Appleyards have this could be arranged. The weather at Havana will be all that could be This is what will be done with the desired. Havana will be in the height Stage. of her social season—the Cuban Mardi Gras. The streets of the city will be thronged with tourists from all parts of the world who will vie with each other in having a good time. Mr. F. M. Smith of this city, who is the secretary of the association, requests the Advocate to say that parties in Newark who may desire to make the true can secure all the information regarding the same by calling on him.

Frankfort-on-Main is the richest Avalon flats, Newark Ohio. 11-21-tf city in Germany. The average annual income of its taxpaying population is \$1,345. In Berlin it is only \$685.

> piece of sheet-iron riveted to some man of the house. heavy leather was worn by one of the players in a recent football match at in in my profession nowadays. Denver, Col.

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